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INTERNATIONAL

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TODAY'S WEATHER-PARIS: Partly cloudy. Temp. 70-80 (24-28). Tomorrow: occasional rain. Yesterday's temp. 70-80 (24-28). LONDON: Partly cloudy, occasional rain. Temp. 64-66 (18-19). Tomorrow: occasional showers. Yesterday's temp. 64-66 (18-19). CHAMPAIGN: Moderate. Temp. 64-66 (18-19). NEW YORK: Sunny. Temp. 64-66 (18-19). WASHINGTON: Sunny. Temp. 64-66 (18-19). YACHTING: Partly cloudy. Temp. 64-66 (18-19). Tomorrow: occasional rain. Yesterday's temp. 64-66 (18-19). ADDITIONAL WEATHER-PAGE 2

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, India, Italy, Israel, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Turkey, U.S. Military, USSR, Yugoslavia, and Zaire.

No. 27,508

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1971

Established 1887

U.S. Asks Bonn For No-Interest Loan in GI Talks

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuters).—The United States is for the first time seeking an interest-free loan from the Bonn government in its negotiations with West Germany to offset the cost of American troops there, Nathaniel Samuels, deputy under secretary of state, told Congress today.

Mr. Samuels told a congressional joint economic subcommittee that he would return to Bonn this weekend to try to conclude the offset talks. After the subcommittee session he told reporters that West German officials had expressed interest in the U.S. proposal but had warned that they would experience difficult political problems in selling the idea to the Bundestag (parliament).

Bonn Panel Agrees to Buy U.S. Fighters 4-Billion-Mark Order For Phantom F-4-Es

By David Binder

BONN, June 24 (NYT).—The Defense Committee of the West German Bundestag approved purchase of 4 billion mark's worth of Phantom F-4-E reconnaissance aircraft from the United States today, guaranteeing that the deal will go through.

The purchase will constitute a sizable contribution toward offsetting the dollar outflow caused by the maintenance of 225,000 American troops here. This is a prime aim of the Bonn government.

However, the West Germans are not happy about the deal because the McDonnell Douglas company that builds the Phantom series in the United States has recently raised the price of the aircraft.

The deal approved by the parliamentary committee foresees purchase of the 175 Phantoms West Germany contracted to buy last year.

But the committee ruled that the new purchase could not exceed 4 billion marks. McDonnell Douglas is now asking 4.37 billion marks for the new order.

Unless the company reduces the price, West Germany will purchase fewer Phantoms to remain at the 4-billion-mark limit, the committee declared today.

Another source of discontent among the Germans is McDonnell Douglas' apparent unwillingness to couple the Phantom deal with generous parts contracts for West German aircraft industries.

The German industries have been given to understand they would receive contracts totalling \$125 million as suppliers of Phantom components under McDonnell Douglas licenses. So far, the American company has given less than \$6 million in contracts to the German concerns and the outlook for more is dim.

The Phantom F-4-E is expected to be delivered here in quantity shortly.



Daniel Ellsberg, suspected source of the Pentagon Papers, as he appeared on CBS Television Wednesday. The interview was filmed earlier at a secret location.

U.S. War Deaths At 25 for Week

SAIGON, June 24 (UPI).—The U.S. command reported 25 Americans killed on Indochina battlefields last week, the same number as the previous week. Fourteen other soldiers died of noncombat causes.

It brought to 44,910 the total Americans killed in the war since Jan. 1, 1961. A total of 215 Americans were wounded, six more than the week before, the command said.

The South Vietnamese death toll rose slightly last week with 353 killed and 822 wounded, compared with 322 dead and 934 wounded the previous week. It brought to 129,365 the unofficial South Vietnamese death toll for the war.

Ellsberg Gives TV Interview But Refuses to Discuss Leak

By Linda Charlton

NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT).—Daniel Ellsberg, the former government official who was reported to have given the Pentagon study on Vietnam to The New York Times, appeared on television last night in a brief interview that was his first public statement since publication of the papers began.

An eight-minute segment of a longer, taped interview with Mr. Ellsberg by Walter Cronkite was shown at 7 p.m. on CBS television.

The interview with Mr. Ellsberg, 40, a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for International Studies, did not touch on the question of whether he was responsible for making the 7,000-

N.Y. Times Takes Case To the Supreme Court

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, June 24 (REUTERS).—With more and more newspapers printing disclosures from the controversial Vietnam study, The New York Times today appealed to the Supreme Court to be allowed to publish its articles on the secret report without censorship.

Four lawyers for The Times, which first published parts of the secret Vietnam report on June 13, urged the high court to "grant" a hearing at the "earliest possible date." The court's summer recess is scheduled to start next week.

The Times rushed its petition to the Supreme Court this morning after an appeals court in New York ruled late yesterday that The Times could resume its series but could not include material that the government contended endangered national security.

The Times has been prevented by court orders from carrying more of its articles. The Justice Department later filed its own brief opposing The Times plea.

In The Washington Post case, meanwhile, a U.S. Court of Appeals here rejected a Justice Department request for modification of the court's decision last night permitting unrestricted publication by The Post of its own Vietnam articles.

The government has been prevented by court orders from carrying more of its articles. The Justice Department later filed its own brief opposing The Times plea.

The Washington court ruled 7-2 last night that the government had failed to prove that The Post's articles would endanger national security. It freed The Post, effective at 6 p.m. tomorrow, from an order barring publication.

However, the Justice Department appealed to the Supreme Court tonight, seeking to overturn the court's decision.

With the mushrooming of stories based upon these and other secret documents outlining America's growing involvement in Vietnam, the government's case

Post Wins Right to Publish

appeared to be weakening. This morning, The Los Angeles Times, the Baltimore Sun and the 11-newspaper Knight chain joined the Chicago Sun-Times and Newsday in printing their own versions of the secret report.

The Chicago Sun-Times today carried a second article in its projected series on the U.S. role in Vietnam based on government papers. Yesterday, the Justice Department decided to take no action against the Chicago paper since, it said, the basis for

it was a document declassified in 1968. The Boston Globe, which followed The New York Times and The Washington Post with a series, was under court order not to publish any further pieces pending a decision.

Today, a federal court amended the order to allow the Globe to resume publishing any stories supplied by news services or other newspapers about the Pentagon study.

Attorney General John N. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

'63 Policy Review Covered

L.A. Times Publishes War Study Documents

By Stuart H. Loory

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Advised for the first time that the United States faced a "can't-win" situation in the Vietnam war, President John F. Kennedy's National Security Council in August, 1963, rejected the recommendation of a State Department expert on Vietnam to pull out honorably, the Pentagon's top-secret history of the war shows.

Instead, Secretary of State Dean Rusk put down such talk from one of his subordinates as "speculative," saying: "It would be far better for us to start on the firm basis of two things—that we will not pull out of Vietnam until the war is won and that we will not run a coup."

The expert overruled by Mr. Rusk was Paul E. Kattenburg, then head of the State Department's Vietnam Working Group, who had dealt with South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem for ten years. Lyndon B. Johnson, then Vice-President, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, among other important officials, backed Mr. Rusk's view, the account says.

The report on the session, held at the State Department and chaired by Mr. Rusk in President Kennedy's absence, is contained in a memorandum written by Marine Maj. Gen. Victor C. Krulak, then the Pentagon's top expert on counterinsurgency.

Gen. Krulak's memorandum is included in previously unpublished sections of the report, which The Los Angeles Times has obtained. The sections are from the same Pentagon study that were the subject of previous stories in The New York Times, The Washington Post and the Boston Globe. It was prepared by a team of Pentagon analysts under a directive from Mr. McNamara in 1968.

The meeting Gen. Krulak describes was called as a "where-do-we-go-from-here" session with a group of Saigon generals had failed to bring off a coup against the increasingly unpopular regime headed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Key Fire Base South of DMZ Taken by North Vietnamese

SAIGON, June 24 (UPI).—North Vietnamese troops today captured Fire Base Fuller, key to the entire allied defense line below the 50-mile-long Demilitarized Zone. The South Vietnamese had said it "must be held at all costs."

A force of 1,800 South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. B-52 bombers, rocket-firing helicopters and fighter-bombers immediately launched a counter-attack.

Field reports said a force of 1,500 North Vietnamese seized Fuller, five miles south of the DMZ, after capturing mortars in the base's northern perimeter and turning them on the South Vietnamese defenders and a handful of American advisers, three of whom were reported missing.

The North Vietnamese then began shelling Camp Carroll and Fire Base Sarge, two nearby American outposts, the reports said. South Vietnamese commanders had said the North Vietnamese appeared to be trying to break through to get at the two U.S. bases.

The U.S. command said B-52s dropped nearly 700,000 pounds of bombs around Fuller in the 24 hours ended at noon today. Two

strikes were within a mile of the base. Allied intelligence reports said the North Vietnamese have moved perhaps as many as 12,000 troops into the rugged country just below the DMZ in the last few weeks, possibly for a show-down timed for the South Vietnamese presidential election Oct. 2.

A military spokesman in Saigon said Fuller itself was "not important" but it could be considered so "because it is part of a system of base camps which are designed to defend that part of South Vietnam."

India Asks U.S. to Intercept Pakistan-Bound Arms Ships

NEW DELHI, June 24 (AP).—Foreign Minister Swaran Singh told an angry Parliament today that India had urged the United States to "try to stop" two Pakistani ships from reaching home with U.S. military equipment picked up in New York despite a U.S. arms embargo.

"We have urged the U.S. government that they should try to stop the ships, which have already sailed, from delivering military items to Pakistan," he said in a statement read to the upper and lower houses of Parliament.

Mr. Singh said India also wanted "an assurance that no further shipments of military stores will be allowed" to Pakistan, even if they were authorized before the latest U.S. embargo of arms to Pakistan came into effect March 25, the day civil war broke-out in East Pakistan.

"The U.S. government has promised to give urgent consideration to this matter and we are awaiting their response," he said.

(Secretary of State William P. Rogers today announced the United States will provide an additional \$70 million to India to help "meet the burden imposed by the large number of refugees from East Pakistan," United Press International reported.)

[This will bring to \$90.5 million the total U.S. relief committed to India because of the Pakistan refugee problem.]

The controversy about the Pakistani ships threatened to become more serious with the disclosure in Washington by a State Department spokesman that a third Pakistani ship might have recently loaded military equipment.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



WELCOME BACK—Huan Chen, right, Chinese Ambassador to Paris, greets North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho, who returned to Paris after a year's absence. Smiling Valerian Zorin, Russian Ambassador to Paris, is in background.

Key Hanoi Aide Returns to Paris Talks

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, June 24 (WP).—Le Duc Tho, a senior member of North Vietnam's Politburo, who left the Paris peace talks 14 months ago after the U.S. incursion into Cambodia, returned today and said he would participate in the negotiations "as long as my presence is needed."

Reminded that when he left he had said that he would come back "when the development of the situation warrants it," he was asked today if recent developments had prompted his return.

"This is one of the reasons, but not the only reason," he said. "The situation has been developing greatly in the past year."

He said that he also wished to "exchange views" on the peace talks with Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, of the Viet Cong.

Displaying a confident, conciliatory manner that contrasted sharply with Communist negotiators' behavior during the past

year, Mr. Tho—in a 45-minute talk with newsmen at Orly airport—said that if President Nixon fixed a date for total withdrawal of U.S. forces, the release of Americans held prisoner could be settled quickly, as could other issues.

The question of fixing a withdrawal date, Mr. Tho said, "should be placed on Mr. Nixon's desk, and every morning when he comes to work, he should see this question before his eyes."

If Mr. Nixon fixes a date, the North Vietnamese leader declared, "I am convinced that discussion of the prisoners will be promptly settled and that the prisoners will be able to return to their families promptly."

Mr. Tho said that Monday's U.S. Senate resolution—urging withdrawal in nine months on condition that U.S. prisoners be released during the same period—"proves that the majority of the U.S. Senate is now opposed to the Nixon policy." Asked if the Senate resolution might serve as

a basis for serious negotiations, he said gravely that it "will be considered by us."

The publication of the secret Pentagon report, Mr. Tho said, not only proves that U.S. "aggressive maneuvers" in Vietnam dated back as far as the Truman administration, but also demonstrates the internal contradiction within the U.S. government and shows that the Nixon policy of war is becoming more and more isolated.

Mr. Tho—considered by Western specialists to rank fifth in the nine-member Hanoi Politburo—was asked if he had returned to present new initiatives. Pointing to the snug trousers beneath his Mao-style tunic, the salt-haired Communist leader said: "As you see, I have nothing in my pockets." Then, with a broad smile, he added: "For the time being."

Asked if he would meet soon with the chief U.S. negotiator, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Tables Sells for \$415,800; World's Costliest Furniture

LONDON, June 24.—A table sold by the Sotheby's auction in 1939 to raise badly needed hard currency today became the most expensive piece of furniture in the world.

The Louis XVI writing table, once owned by a czarina of Russia, sold for a record \$173,000, \$415,800 to a private collector, Hans Siedel, an Iranian oil magnate who lives in Paris, in an auction at Christie's.

It was the prize item in the famed furniture collection of American Anna Thomson Dodge, who used her car magnate hus-

band's fortune to build and furnish a Versailles-type palace, Rose Terrace in a Detroit suburb.

More than 130 lots of her furniture, objets d'art and tapestries were sold at Christie's for a record \$702,103 (\$1,587,441).

The previous world auction record for a single piece of furniture was \$283,000 (\$151,300) which was paid for a Louis XVI dress in 1964. The previous record for a sale of furniture was \$550,000 (\$1,320,000), was set in 1962.

The table bought today is at- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

68 Children in U.S. Born of Frozen Sperm

By Victor Cohn

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 24 (WP).—Sixty-eight children have been born to a group of California mothers impregnated with frozen sperm—the largest most successful experiment yet reported.

The mothers were given frozen sperm kept in cold storage as long as two-and-one-half years. In one case it was the sperm of a soldier in Vietnam who wanted his wife to have a baby while he was away, reported the physician who did the insemination, Dr. Edward T. Tyler of Los Angeles.

Doctors have been trying for years to establish frozen semen banks to store semen for artificial insemination of women whose husbands are infertile, ill or away for long periods. The banks could even be used

Some Stored for Over Two Years

to place semen in shielded storage to preserve the race in case of nuclear war.

Use of frozen semen is a common practice in veterinary medicine.

Now, Dr. Tyler reported at the national convention of the American Medical Association, "it is apparent" that frozen semen may conveniently be used in humans "with a success rate comparable" to that of fresh semen.

The procedure must still be called "experimental," though certainly "a useful technique in certain cases," he said in his report yesterday.

In fact, it is regularly being done at a small number of

medical centers, with little publicity. Artificial insemination with either fresh or frozen sperm is still in a legal twilight in many states, and many doctors and parents prefer not to talk about it.

The only abnormality reported among the 68 California children was that one child was missing a small finger—a defect, Dr. Tyler said, that was not unexpected among this many cases.

Dr. Tyler said the procedure is important today because hundreds of men are having vasectomies—usually irreversible sterilization operations. These men could have their sperm frozen in case they later change

d their minds about having children.

In fact, 12 men have already placed sperm in Dr. Tyler's sperm bank before vasectomies. None of it has been used yet, however.

Los Angeles Times Publishes Papers From Pentagon Study

(Continued from Page 1) gloomy assessment of the situation... The disclosure of Gen. Diem's role in private advice...

Repeal of Uncertainty This account focuses on this period, during which the Kennedy administration vacillated...

The complete text of Gen. Krulak's report on Mr. Katzenburg's presentation said: "Mr. Katzenburg stated that as recently as last Thursday it was the belief of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. that if we undertake to live with this repressive regime..."

"He stated that at this juncture it would be better for us to make the decision to get out honorably. He went on to say that, having been acquainted with Diem for ten years, he was deeply disappointed in him, saying that he will not separate from his brother. It was Katzenburg's view that Diem will get little support from the military and, as time goes on, he will get less and less support and the country will go steadily downhill."

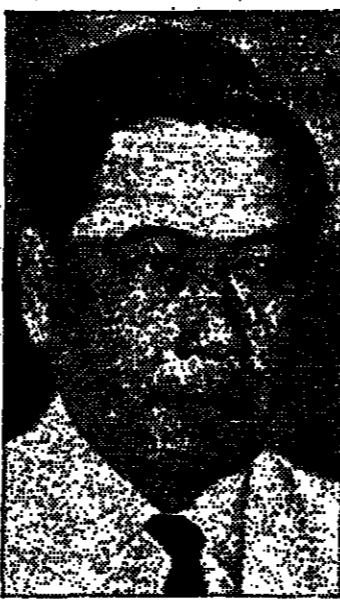
Mr. Katzenburg's view that Diem will get little support from the military and, as time goes on, he will get less and less support and the country will go steadily downhill.

LOS ANGELES, June 24 (AP)—A federal grand jury investigating how the Pentagon study on Vietnam's The New York Times...

On Night Before Assassination

Diem's Last Talk With Lodge Cited in Study

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The transcript of the last conversation President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam had with any American is the poignant centerpiece of the Pentagon's secret reconstruction of the coup against Diem on Nov. 1, 1963, and his assassination the following day.



Ngo Dinh Diem

Diem was under siege. Coup forces and the palace guard were fighting. The rebel generals had demanded the surrender of Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, head of the secret police, and had promised them safe conduct out of the country.

Diem: "Some units have made a rebellion and I want to know what is the attitude of the United States."

Lodge: "I do not feel well enough informed to be able to tell you. I have heard the shooting but am not acquainted with all the facts. Also it is 4:30 a.m. in Washington and the U.S. government cannot possibly have a view."

Diem: "But you must have some general ideas. After all, I am a chief of state. I have tried to do my duty. I want to do now what duty and good sense require. I believe in duty above all."

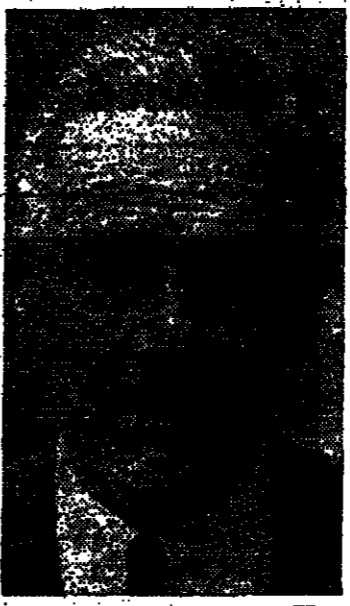
Lodge: "You have certainly done your duty. As I told you only this morning, I admire your courage and your great contributions to your country. No one can take away from you the credit for all you have done. Now I am worried about your physical safety. I have a report that those in charge of the current activity offer you and your brother safe conduct out of the country if you resign. Had you heard this?"

Diem: "No. [And then after a pause] You have my telephone number."

Lodge: "Yes. If I can do anything for your physical safety, please call me."

Diem: "I am trying to re-establish order."

That was the last Mr. Lodge or any other American heard from Diem, according to the Pentagon study. During the night, Diem and his brother escaped from the palace through one of the secret underground exits connected to the sewer system, the study says. They were met by a Chinese friend who took them to his home in Cholon, a section of Saigon. There the brothers spent their last night.



Henry Cabot Lodge

"The news of the brutal and seemingly pointless murder of Diem and Nhu" was received in Washington with shock and dismay, the Pentagon study noted. "President Kennedy was reportedly personally skinned... particularly in view of the heavy U.S. involvement in encouraging the coup leaders..."

Defense Alleges Army Plot

Judge at Medina Pretrial To Rule Today on Charges

ATLANTA, June 24 (Reuters).—A military judge will rule tomorrow at 10 a.m. on whether Capt. Ernest Medina will be tried on murder charges, in the My Lai massacre in which 102 South Vietnamese villagers were killed three years ago.

The judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, said he would rule on a motion by Capt. Medina's lawyers to dismiss charges that he murdered the villagers on March 16, 1968.

The captain is seeking dismissal of the charges on the grounds that he is being brought to trial through an illegal conspiracy by high-ranking Army officers rather than on the basis of the evidence.

Most court observers believe Col. Howard will dismiss the motion and order Capt. Medina to stand trial.

Army Denies Plot The Army has denied the existence of any conspiracy and in three days of hearings at Fort McPherson here presented several witnesses to substantiate its contention.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said that if Capt. Medina had not been the commanding officer at the massacre scene the charges would never have been referred to court-martial.

The lawyer said today that on several occasions Army officers acted improperly in their investigation of charges that Capt. Medina murdered 102 South Vietnamese civilians in My Lai village on March 16, 1968.

Mr. Bailey said the investigators were determined to bring Capt. Medina to trial even if the evidence pointed toward his innocence.

Ruling Coming The lawyer also argued that if the judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, did not want to dismiss the charges outright, then the trial should be delayed and the case sent to a different Army base for a new investigation.

Mr. Bailey argued that the Army wanted to try Capt. Medina because of the public outcry against the conviction of 1st Lt. William Calley Jr., who is awaiting a review of a life prison term received for his role in the My Lai massacre.

The Army wanted to placate the public, which was angered over the possibility that Lt. Calley would "stand alone" and that higher ranking officers would be freed, Mr. Bailey added.

Two Get Life in Jail For Panther's Death NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24 (AP)—George Sams Jr. and Warren Kimbro, key prosecution witnesses in Connecticut's unsuccessful murder-kidnap case against Black Panther chairman Bobby G. Seal, were sentenced yesterday to life in prison.

Both had pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the May, 1968, death of Alex Rackley, a New York Panther whose death Sams claimed was ordered by Mr. Seal.

India Asks U.S. to Intercept Pakistan-Bound Arms Ships

(Continued from Page 1) meant sold to Pakistan before March 24.

About 200 members of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy today, burning effigies of President Nixon and Pakistani President Yahya Khan. It was the second day of parliamentarians' protests at the U.S. Embassy.

During a three-hour grilling by parliamentarians, some from his own party, Mr. Singh refused to say what India would do if the United States did not intercept the ships.

U.S. Embassy sources said, however, that India had not asked for interception of the two ships, one of which was due to reach Karachi this week.

A State Department spokesman had said in Washington Tuesday that the United States did not plan to take any action to stop delivery of the military items aboard the ships.

But Mr. Singh made clear during a debate in the lower house of Parliament that India expected the deliveries to be halted by the United States.

"This is our demand, that they should stop these ships and ensure that deliveries are not made to Pakistan," Mr. Singh said. "We are not asking them to do something which is impossible."

Mr. Singh said it was "correct" that the United States had halted delivery of some American weapons heading toward India on U.S. ships in 1963, when war broke out between India and Pakistan and the United States imposed an arms embargo on both countries.

Ex-Aide Says Pentagon Overdoes Classification of Its Documents

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—A former Air Force security expert said today that at least 20 million Pentagon papers are classified, of which at least 99.5 percent should not qualify for even the lowest confidential stamp.

William G. Florence, a Defense Department deputy assistant for security until the end of last month, told the government operations subcommittee of the U.S. House that stamping papers secret has "become a way of life" in the Pentagon and spread far beyond the original purpose of keeping military information secret.

Mr. Florence said that he believes the 1951 executive order authorizing the present Pentagon security system should be rescinded. He said examples of what he called overclassification of Pentagon papers by hundreds of thousands of individuals at all echelons of the Defense Department include:

- A directive from a member of the joint chiefs of staff that too many papers were being stamped "top secret."
• A secrecy stamp on pictures of the fire-control equipment for F-4 jet fighters being sold to Japan.
• A secrecy stamp on a newspaper article that reported that Pentagon employees were not supposed to stamp public newspaper articles as secret.
• A secrecy stamp on a list of electronic equipment, including electronic warfare equipment, carried on Air Force aircraft, even though all the documents had been extracted from documents that were marked "unclassified."

He said that it is common practice in some Pentagon offices to stamp documents secret even when the classifier knows that they contain no secret information but are associated with a subject that is normally classified.

A Key Hanoi Leader Returns Confidentially to the Peace Talks

(Continued from Page 1) Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, Mr. Tho—apparently wishing to dampen speculation about secret talks—replied: "I have no intention of meeting him in any other place than (the conference site in) the Avenue Kieboer."

In his opening remarks, the Hanoi leader said that whereas President Johnson had invited the American people to join the Vietnam War, Mr. Nixon had intensified and extended the war to all Indochina, employing "barbaric lies" to carry out "treacherous and evil plans."

However, Mr. Tho said, the Communists had defeated four major military operations mounted during the Nixon administration—in the Plain de Jarres in Laos, the March 1970 Cambodian campaign, the February, 1970, offensive in southern Laos, and the more recent South Vietnamese operations in northeast Cambodia.

These "powerful defeats," he said, had political as well as military significance. The American people had "risen up against the Nixon administration in a way never seen before in the history of the United States."

The "question now," Mr. Tho said, "is whether Mr. Nixon wishes a peaceful settlement or the continuation of the war. If Mr. Nixon does not heed the voice of logic and reason, and the appeals of the American people, if he continues the policy of Vietnamization and the maintenance of the present reactionary administration in Saigon, it is certain that the Paris conference cannot move out of its impasse, and that the war will continue until the final defeat of the Nixon administration."

Mr. Tho's arrival overshadowed the 11th session of the deadlocked peace talks, at which delegates were unaware of his airport remarks and mainly repeated previous positions.

Observers were struck, however, by the North Vietnamese delegation's redistribution to the press of a 53-page, September, 1969, Hanoi Foreign Ministry memorandum on "U.S. acts of war

Times Asks Supreme Court To Overturn Ban on 'Secrets'

(Continued from Page 1) Mitchell told reporters that the Justice Department was considering court action to stop the articles in the Los Angeles Times and the Knight newspapers. But he said that today's articles were not based on classified documents or written in a way that hurt national security.

Meanwhile, two complete sets of the top-secret documents, which President Nixon promised to send to Congress, will be delivered probably Monday after a security check of their storage place is completed, the Pentagon announced. The government is undertaking to review these and other secret papers to see what might be declassified for disclosure to the public.

In a brief filed with Justice John M. Harlan, the high court member with jurisdiction over federal courts in New York, The New York Times' lawyers said: "The case, on its face, presents urgent issues of overriding public importance which should be promptly decided by the court."

"The first time in American history, a newspaper has been enjoined from publishing news."

Justice Harlan is expected to turn The Times appeal over to the full nine-member high court. The Justice Department is expected to file its own brief this afternoon, opposing The Times plea.

The Times' lawyers emphasized what they felt was the inequity involved. They noted that the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in The Washington Post's case to permit unrestricted publication, while the New York appellate court kept a leash on The Times.

In its 5-3 decision, the court in New York permitted publication by The Times of that material that the government did not contend endangered national security. But it also instructed U.S. District Judge Murray I. Gurstein to hold secret hearings and determine by July 3 what material The Times' possession posed such grave and immediate danger to the security of the United States as to warrant their publication being enjoined.

Times editors indicated that they would not publish any more of the controversial series until all restraints were lifted.

Prior Restraint The newspaper's appeal to the Supreme Court argued that The Times was under prior restraint, while The Washington Post, as well as numerous other papers, had the right to publish. It is free to publish its articles.

Not only has the government's legal action against them infringed the public's right to know, the brief said, but The Times, which courageously initiated publication of the documents, is being pre-empted by other newspapers.

Opposing The Times plea, U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said that The Times would not be hurt by the delay ordered by the appeals court to enable Judge Gurstein to rule on whether certain documents must remain secret.

"The material contained in these documents will be just as current a week from now as it is today," the government's top court lawyer said. "The only truly current aspect of this news story is the developing course of judicial decision."

Few Deletions "Moreover, it is far from clear that any of the material that The Times proposes to disclose in its further articles reflects the small amount of material whose publication has been temporarily enjoined; the narrow stay granted by the Court of Appeals would,

Federal Jury Probes Leak Of War Study

LOS ANGELES, June 24 (AP)—A federal grand jury investigating how the Pentagon study on Vietnam's The New York Times...

The Justice Department said that it might file charges against persons in but this is the first time that the government is seeking indictments in the case.

One of the witnesses subpoenaed by the grand jury yesterday was Anthony J. Russo, an economist and engineer employed by the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. The other witnesses could not be reached.

Mr. Russo is known as friend of Daniel Ellsberg, a former Rand employee, who has been named by some sources as the man who leaked the secret Pentagon study.

Aid From Washington The investigation is handled here by Paul Vito assistant attorney general, came here from Washington, D.C. this week. U.S. Attorney Meyer refused to disclose the name of the grand jury, but it was reported that Mr. Vincent informed Meyer last Friday that he would present evidence to a grand jury.

Mr. Russo was subpoenaed Tuesday and testified at the federal courthouse yesterday morning. After giving name and occupation, he testified that he might have been involved in the leak.

At the request of the Department, Mr. Russo was taken before U.S. District Judge William G. Breyer, who granted witnesses immunity from prosecution. This meant that he no longer had to testify under oath.

But yesterday afternoon Russo again refused to testify. He was ordered to appear before Judge Gray on Friday to testify further, on the grounds that he might be incriminated.

Other Alternative "The other alternative, not fully appreciated until the year following, was a much greater U.S. involvement in and assumption of responsibility for the war. At this point, however, the negative analysis of the situation—the war could not be won with the Diem regime, yet its removal would leave such political instability as to preclude success in the war; for the first time it was recognized that the U.S. should be considering methods of honorably disengaging itself from an irretrievable situation.

The documents accompanying the account of the pre-coup period show that Mr. Katzenburg's reading of the history, he had found any "heroes" among the protagonists."

"I think of the man I read about named Bernard, who put his rifle down to the ground at the risk of his life and refused the orders of his superior commander to fire at civilians at My Lai," Mr. Ellsberg said.

He added, after a pause: "He's a hero." Then, asked if he had found no heroes "on a higher level," Mr. Ellsberg sighed, hesitated several seconds, and said: "That's—that's a hard question you've asked me. I hate to not to find it easy to answer. I hate as an American not to find it easy to answer."

But he went on, it had been "hard" to find men "who have lived up to the responsibilities of their office, in terms not only of what they did but of what they could have done... what they should have done, given their feelings."

Mr. Ellsberg, who was seen publicly at lunch at the MIT faculty club on June 18, is said by friends to have moved to his present outposts in opposition to the war from a previous "hawkish" attitude. He is at work on a book concerning U.S. decision-making in Indochina during the last quarter-century.

He spent two years in Vietnam with the State Department as a liaison officer and was a special assistant to the late John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

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WEATHER table with columns for location and weather conditions.

مكتبة الأصيل

Crucial House Action Ahead

Senate Adds Pullout Proviso In Voting to Extend the Draft

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—After seven weeks of debate, a weary Senate today approved, 73 to 16, a bill extending the military draft for two more years and calling for a total pull-out of U. S. forces from Indo-China within nine months provided that American prisoners are released.

Quebec Veto Blocks Draft Constitution

WINDSOR, Ontario, June 24 (AP)—Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa early yesterday killed a three-year-old campaign to draft a new Canadian constitution.



RIVER RESCUE—Dale Hickle, 14, of Des Moines, Iowa, being hoisted from the Des Moines River by police. The boy had been fishing with a friend and climbed down a pier to a log jam. He was caught by the current as he tried to wade ashore. Hardly hurt at all, he was wet, frightened and punished.

Pentagon Decides to Force Grumman to Produce Planes

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The Defense Department decided yesterday to force the Grumman Aerospace Corp. to produce 48 more F-14 jet fighters for the Navy under the present contract, despite company complaints that inflationary pressures made such a move "commercially impracticable."

Alitalia Halts Sale of \$199 Youth Fares

PROMISE IS GIVEN After Court Hearing NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Alitalia airlines told a federal judge today that it would halt its sales of youth-fare tickets advertised at \$199 round trip to Rome.

A Mind For Figures

GRAND FORKS, N.D., June 24 (AP)—High school pupils applying for admission to the University of North Dakota's summer school program for juniors must write a brief explanation of why they wish to attend.

4 Are Killed and 13 Missing In California Tunnel Blast

STYLAR, Calif., June 24 (UPI)—A natural gas explosion in a water tunnel today suffocated and trapped workers in one of the worst underground disasters in California history.

New Hampshire And Florida Vie For 1st Primary

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 24.—Gov. Reubin Askew has signed a bill giving Florida a presidential-preference primary on March 14, 1972.

Four Senators Urge UN Seat For Peking but Differ on Ties

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Four senators called today for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, but differed on the future of U.S. relations with Nationalist China.

Head of CBS Declines to Give House 'Pentagon' Material

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The head of the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) declined today to produce for House of Representatives investigators the subpoenaed production material involved in "The Selling of the Pentagon" documentary.

FCC Chief Says Obscenities Aired For Right to Know

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—While it's illegal to broadcast obscenity, the head of the Federal Communications Commission says "I think it is probably a little prurient" to censor for the air profanity heard by thousands at a news event.

Bush Suggests UN Isn't Limited to N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 24 (UPI)—George Bush, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has proposed that the UN hold meetings in cities besides New York.

U.S. Businessmen Vow To Find Jobs for GIs

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuters)—Business leaders today promised President Nixon that they would find at least 100,000 jobs in the next year for servicemen returning from Vietnam.

Refund \$113,202 In Excess Billing, Waldorf Is Told

NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT)—The Waldorf Astoria Hotel was ordered by the New York State Supreme Court yesterday to refund a total of \$113,202 that it charged some 64,000 patrons for unidentified "sundries."

SAS Cuts Fares

STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UPI)—Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) announced a new special youth fare for flights to the United States starting at \$310 round-trip from Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo.

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These cygnets are taking their first tentative steps towards a new venture. Instinctively adapting to the conditions. But when has instinct been enough? Without the expert guidance and protection of the pen, their future course is likely to be aimless and hazardous.

Life for Hijackers

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—A bill authorizing life imprisonment for aircraft hijackers in Britain was introduced in Parliament yesterday. Expected to become law by the end of the year, it would enable Britain to ratify the 59-nation Hague convention for combating hijacking.

Kissinger Sees Heath

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's special assistant on national security affairs, met for lunch today with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Drug Addict Care

Another key provision in the Senate bill directs the Pentagon to set up a program to locate and offer treatment to drug addicts in the armed forces.

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Polish Consumer Gets Break In Revised Five-Year Plan

WARSAW, June 24 (AP)—A vastly revised five-year economic plan designed to push Poland for the first time since World War II into a consumer economy was presented today by the new Communist party leaders.

Wladyslaw Gomulka shortly before he fell from power during December's food-price riots. The plan then was to spend more on heavy and capital industries, at the further expense of the threadbare consumer market.

Today's plan outlined by Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz at the tenth party plenum of the Central Committee calls for:

- A 75 percent increase in foreign consumer imports.
- A 17 to 18 percent rise in wages (double previous increases).
- The consumption of meat to rise during the five years by more than eight kilograms (17 pounds) yearly for everyone. The target is annual individual consumption of 82 kilos (183 pounds) of meat.

Underlining the essence of the new deal, Mr. Jaroszewicz told the plenum: "The main theme of our plan is man and his needs."

To Cost \$54 Billion
Total cost of the investments will be \$54 billion.

"This program differs greatly from the earlier plan, valid until December," said Mr. Jaroszewicz.

"According to the old plan, real wages were to rise by 11 percent only. Our salary plus social benefit proposals are higher than the previous figures by two and a half billion dollars. We also plan to construct 118,000 apartments more than planned by the other program," he said.

The average monthly wage of the Polish worker is 2,400 zlotys (\$100), the price of a cheap suit. The premier said chemical production would increase by 52 percent and investments in light industry—a source of many consumer goods—would be higher by 85 percent.

All these measures required "painful" limitations of investments in the heavy and machine industries, Mr. Jaroszewicz said.

Czechs Expel Germans
VIENNA, June 24 (UPI)—Six West Germans have been expelled from Czechoslovakia for drinking too much, the news agency CTKE said today.

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Tank Crashes, 3 Die
ROHRBRUNN, Germany, June 24 (UPI)—Three U.S. soldiers died today when their 50-ton M-60 tank crashed through a guardrail on an autobahn bridge and fell 100 feet into a field, police said.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW—The famous "Boemerberg," one of the oldest sections of Frankfurt, is now a giant construction site. Huge cranes frame the area that will be a station on the new subway line. The famed cathedral is in background.

Italian Labor Chief Acts in Hotel Strike

ROME, June 24 (AP)—The government stepped into the hotel workers' strike today as unions prolonged the walkout for 48 hours in Rome.

Labor Minister Carlo Donat Cattin summoned negotiators for the unions and the hotel owners' association for a meeting in his office tomorrow morning.

But the unions announced an extension of the strike in Rome at the end of a three-day nationwide walkout that inconvenienced tourists and other hotel guests from Sicily to the Alps.

In other cities, the workers went back to work at midnight last night. Unions said that the Rome hotels were being struck for two more days because their owners are usually the most intransigent in bargaining.

Of the country's 220,000 hotel employees, 13,000 work in Rome. Meanwhile, paper workers went on a 24-hour nationwide strike today. They are demanding a new contract. Supermarket and department store employees were in the third and final day of a nationwide strike. University teachers and assistants were in the second day of a three-day strike.

Fiat Accord Approved
TURIN, June 24 (Reuters)—Fiat workers voted at plants throughout the country to approve by a large majority the labor pact negotiated by the unions and management last weekend, union sources said.

The pact, which Fiat estimates will cost it between \$60 million and \$70 million a year, includes a 4.8 cent-an-hour increase for all of the company's 184,000 workers.

Court Backs Ruling In Peron Rape Case
BUENOS AIRES, June 24 (AP)—An Argentine appeals court upheld a lower court ruling yesterday that the statute of limitations had expired on a charge of rape against former President Juan D. Peron.

The court's action removed one of the principal obstacles should Mr. Peron, 75, wish to return to Argentina from Spain. He has been living in exile in Madrid since he was ousted from the presidency by the military in 1955.

Mr. Peron, who became president in 1946, was charged with raping a 14-year-old girl with whom he allegedly was living in 1954-55.

Pompidou Speaks
PARIS, June 24 (Reuters)—President Georges Pompidou said tonight that he was convinced that a united Western Europe including Britain could achieve something in Paris.

Wilson Cautioned
Mr. Shore's party leader, Harold Wilson, took a cautious line. He said that while the House recognized that New Zealand had obtained what he called the best terms ever granted to a third country by the Six, New Zealand had never been regarded in Britain as a third country.

Although Mr. Rippon faced some criticism from his own benches, the general Conservative attitude appeared promising from Mr. Rippon's point of view.

The Labor party, which supported British entry on the right terms when in power, is deeply divided on the issue in opposition. The party's leadership today set a special conference for July 17—a meeting Mr. Wilson had hoped to avoid because of the divisions it may expose.

The signs of strong Labor opposition have led to doubts about the Conservative government's obtaining a fully satisfactory majority in Parliament when the decisive vote on entry is taken, probably in October.

Rippon Cheered in Commons On Report of EEC Accord

LONDON, June 24 (Reuters)—Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, told Parliament today that the Luxembourg agreement on safeguards for New Zealand's dairy exports was very satisfactory and represented a considerable concession by the European Economic Community.

He was giving his first report to the House of Commons on the agreements reached in Luxembourg, generally seen as clearing the way for British entry into the Common Market.

Mr. Rippon was cheered by the Conservatives as he entered and left the chamber, and speakers from all quarters paid tribute to his negotiating efforts.

Today's debate marked the opening of what is expected to be a long and argumentative parliamentary process which, barring upsets, will lead to British entry into the EEC on Jan. 1, 1973.

Mr. Rippon's explanation of the agreement on New Zealand dairy produce was received with apparent approval, except for scattered interjections by Common Market opponents on both sides of the House.

The most passionate denunciation of the Luxembourg agreement came from former Labor Minister Peter Shore, a leading anti-marketeer. His voice trembled as he spoke of the government's guarantees crumbling under questioning.

Amid shouts of incredulity from the government side, Mr. Shore said British negotiators had been "outwitted, outgeneraled and out-faced" at Luxembourg.

Wilson Cautioned
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From Johannesburg Unit

U.S. Firms in South Africa Get Counter-Apartheid Advice

By Paul Hofmann

JOHANNESBURG, June 24 (NYT)—A South African civil rights organization has formulated recommendations for U.S. business firms that consider investing in this country, advising them how to counteract apartheid.

The guidelines on ways to mitigate racial segregation call for wage scales for nonwhite workers far above the legal minimum, opportunities for them to learn skills, other benefits not contemplated by South African legislation, and "meaningful dialogue" and social contact with Africans.

However, officers of the organization—the South African Institute of Race Relations—are perplexed and divided as to whether increased American corporate involvement here is "advisable at all."

"Do new American investors weaken or reinforce apartheid?" the institute's director, J. Fred van Wyk, asked himself during an interview here.

Not Just Tokenism
"I wouldn't know. I would give any new investor from the United States five years time—let him show that he doesn't just mean tokenism."

A researcher at the institute who did not want to be identified said instead that no more than tokenism—just enough promotion for a few Africans to create an illusion of new American companies on the South African scene.

"They'll use what they do for Africans in their advertising," the researcher, a white man, said. "If American business involvement in the anti-apartheid fight becomes a meaningful movement, the (South African) government will step in with new legislation," he said.

South African liberals say they are aware of continued pressure in the United States for economic disengagement from this country.

The race relations institute respected private organizations funded by South African businessmen, the Ford Foundation and its own membership, has taken any definite stand on U.S. investments here.

Should Stay On
Mr. van Wyk offered as his personal opinion that those African firms "that are already established here" should stay on.

According to a study just completed by the institute, about 100 U.S. firms have at present substantial direct capital investment in South Africa. They are likely to employ tens of thousands of Africans, but nobody seems to know exactly how many.

The study places U.S. investment in South Africa at beginning of 1970 at \$750 million, 14 percent of all foreign capital here.

Among the most important American investments here are assembly plants of U.S. makers of chemicals and medicines, oil and mining interests.

The Polaroid Corp., a U.S. firm that sells its products in South Africa, announced this year that while it abhor apartheid it had decided to continue to influence the system.

On the recommendation of a newly named investigation group of its own American employes, Polaroid has started an experimental program here. The group provides for improved wages African workers in companies here that do business with Polaroid, advanced training for 500 and grants for 500 scholars for nonwhite students.

goods will, on the average, do as she adopts the market's or men under tariff, although some from other members will ex-Britain duty-free.

The experience in 12 years of trade with the present Common Market shows that the common union does not act to reduce U.S. exports, despite inherent discrimination in its of insiders. U.S. exports have risen every year, there has been an average export surplus of \$1 billion, and last year alone ports rose by about 22 percent.

However, trade among members grows faster than trade with the group as a whole.

Agriculture is a special problem, largely because of the situation of the complex common agricultural policy.

Clarence D. Palmby, assistant secretary of agriculture, told Senate Finance subcommittee 1 month that the enlargement of the Common Market "is one of the most serious problems facing American agriculture over coming decades."

He said that the British exports from the United States produced "disturbing" results, he gave no precise figures.

But Mr. Palmby also pointed out that British entry might lead to a reform, favorable to United States, of the Common Market farm price support and import control system.

He noted that changes in Britain, even apart from Common Market entry, were already producing "unfavorable and selective changes" that were hurting U.S. exports.

Britain's own tariffs on U.S.

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كازمان الاحول

Through Indirect Channels

Israel, Russia Seen Speeding Tempo on Resumption of Ties

WASHINGTON, June 24 (NYT).—Foreign diplomats reported yesterday that the Soviet Union and Israel were engaged in active soundings "through various indirect channels" on a possible resumption of their diplomatic relations, broken by Moscow in 1967.

It remained unclear whether the initiative for these soundings had come from the Soviet Union or from Israel and there was further uncertainty over their present status.

But diplomats here reported that the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, had indicated at recent Washington social functions what they described as interest in the possibility of a "new look" at the state of Soviet-Israeli relations.

Mr. Dobrynin was not available for comment on these reports.

A Useful Step

Furthermore, Soviet newspapermen here, in conversations with certain Israeli and American newsmen, strongly suggested this week that the resumption of Soviet-Israeli ties—or, at least, of contacts on some level—would represent a useful step in terms of Middle Eastern realities.

The account of one such conversation was published Tuesday in the Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz.

According to diplomatic sources, France, which has played a relatively neutral role recently in the Middle East crisis, was reported to have been informed of the Soviet-Israeli soundings. They said that France might be prepared to play a role in this situation should the current soundings move to a more formal diplomatic phase.

Informed diplomats portrayed Israel as ready to welcome Soviet gestures in the direction of restoring the relations interrupted by Moscow, along with all the Eastern European Communist countries except Romania, at the time of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Nothing Simpler They said they believed Israel felt that "nothing would be simpler" than a resumption of the relations without any "preconditions."

These diplomats recalled that on two occasions this week the Israeli foreign minister, Abba Eban, said he "would not be surprised" if Moscow chose in the future to "reach a positive conclusion" concerning relations with Israel.

State Department officials, who are aware of the reported soundings, said privately that the United States would welcome the resumption of Israeli-Soviet ties as a contribution toward the

Danes Restore Hijack Sentence

COPENHAGEN, June 24 (Reuters).—The Danish Supreme Court today unanimously restored a six-year jail sentence imposed on a Polish hijacker, which a lower court had reduced to three years and six months.

The Pole, Zbigniew Iwanicki, 30, was sentenced last October for hijacking a Polish airliner to Denmark in June, 1970. But on appeal, the Superior Court cut the sentence to three years and six months. The attorney general appealed and asked for confirmation of the original sentence.

Speeding Ticket Is a Lifesaver

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., June 24 (UPI).—State highway patrolmen say a speeding ticket may have saved the life of Alma Sullivan, 18.

Miss Sullivan, of Modesto, Calif., was stopped by two officers for driving in excess of 90 miles an hour south of here Tuesday.

Patrolmen George Love and Robert Byers were writing the ticket when they noticed that her left front wheel was tilted. When they jacked up the car, the wheel fell off.

Kremlin Snub to Ceausescu Seen During Stop at Moscow

MOSCOW, June 24 (Reuters).—The Kremlin administered a diplomatic snub to independent-minded Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu today when he stopped over briefly in Moscow on his way home from a visit to China and other Asian Communist states.

When he flew in from the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator he was greeted by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, with whom Communist sources said he had a three-and-a-half hour talk.

But under the strict protocol normally observed in Communist capitals, Mr. Ceausescu would be entitled to expect to hold talks here with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Neither Mr. Brezhnev, nor President Nikolai Podgorny, who hold equivalent rank to Mr. Ceausescu, were at the airport. According to protocol, Mr. Kosygin should have been at the airport as the equivalent in rank

Swastika Hung As Bonn Deputy's Office Is Invaded

ESSEN, June 24 (UPI).—Beate Klarsfeld, who publicly slapped the face of a West German chancellor three years ago, led a group of young French supporters into the office of Bonn parliamentarian Ernst Achenbach today and hung a Nazi swastika flag from his window.

Police said Miss Klarsfeld then distributed leaflets among a group of newsmen who had been informed of the forthcoming event, while her seven young supporters barricaded the office entrance with filing cabinets. Mr. Achenbach was not in his office.

The leaflets accused Mr. Achenbach, who Miss Klarsfeld said was head of the Jewish Office in World War II Nazi-occupied Paris, of helping deport more than 100,000 French Jews to death camps in Germany.

Miss Klarsfeld then disappeared into a crowd of spectators but the police arrested her followers.

Ulbricht Loses Defense Post, But Remains Chief of State

BONN, June 24 (WP).—Walter Ulbricht, the aging former leader of East Germany's Communist regime, today lost his position as chairman of the National Defense Council.

Replacing him is Erich Honnecker, who in May succeeded Mr. Ulbricht as first secretary of the Communist party. The latest change resulted from a vote taken today by the East German parliament, the Volkskammer.

His action seemed further proof that Mr. Ulbricht, who will be 78 June 30, is gradually being stripped of all power and influence in East German affairs.

He still remains chairman of the Council of State, a post that makes him chief of state. But the expectation is that before long he will be shunted out of that job to make room for Premier Willi Stoph in a realignment of the country's top leadership.

Kremlin Defends Its Policy Of Seeking Better U.S. Ties

MOSCOW, June 24 (NYT).—The Soviet Union today defended its policy of seeking better relations with the United States as necessary to reduce the risk of a new world war.

A policy article in Kommunist, the Communist party's chief theoretical journal, said the stated Soviet desire for eased tensions with Washington, however, did not mean approval of American policy in either Vietnam or the Middle East or any slackening in the "anti-imperialist" fight.

A lengthy discussion of its policy toward the United States was included in an article on Soviet foreign policy after the 24th party congress by Lev M. Sheidin, a member of the journal's editorial board. In an apparent rebuke both to foreign and domestic hardliners, Mr. Sheidin said: "It would be naive to think that in the modern-day conditions, one can just refuse to deal with the United States of America, the power which holds such an important place in the whole capitalist world."

Lenin was quoted to show that he thought the Soviet Union should have contacts with every country. At the party congress, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader,

2d British Envoy Visits Rhodesia—This Time Openly

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 24 (Reuters).—A senior British government envoy met Rhodesian government officials yesterday amid fresh moves to reopen negotiations on the deadlocked Rhodesian independence dispute.

The visit by Philip Mansfield, political officer at the Rhodesia department of the Foreign Office, came only a few weeks after a secret visit by top British legal authority Lord Goodman.

Mr. Mansfield told Reuters today. "Arising out of Lord Goodman's visit there are one or two points which need clarifying."

The British envoy's arrival—officially unannounced—indicated a quickening in the pace of British-Rhodesian exchanges to find out whether there is a basis for reopening negotiations on the long-deadlocked dispute over Rhodesia's claims to sovereign independence.

It also underscored the significance of current Salisbury-London contacts to end the feud triggered by Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from British colonial rule in 1965. Rhodesian government officials today refused to talk about the developments.

Why Lebanese Fled to Israel

HAIFA, June 24 (AP).—Israeli border guards looked up in surprise when an old car showing a white flag bumped across no-man's land from Lebanon and halted inside Israel.

The driver identified himself as Hassan Aliyash, 33, of el-Hayim, Lebanon.

Asked why he had driven into Israel, the driver said he had been arguing with his mother-in-law and couldn't take it any longer. He added, "It's better to be in Israel than to live with her."

The Israelis listened in sympathy, but after a five-day interrogation they ordered Hassan to return Tuesday to Lebanon—and his mother-in-law.



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Advertisement for Chamade perfume. It features a central illustration of a perfume bottle with a decorative stopper and a ribbon. The bottle is surrounded by floral and leaf motifs. Below the illustration, the word "chamade" is written in a large, stylized, lowercase font. Underneath that, "GUERLAIN" is written in a smaller, bold, uppercase font, followed by "PARIS". At the very bottom, there is a line of small text: "62, CHAMPS-ELYSEES - 12, PLACE VENDOME - 93, RUE DE PASSY - 29, RUE DE SEVRES".

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Threatened by Arrest

33 Baltic Jews Forced to End 2-Day Moscow Hunger Strike

MOSCOW, June 24 (UPI)—A group of 33 Baltic Jews today called off a two-day-old hunger strike in Moscow's central post office after a police official threatened them with arrest if they stayed another night, spokesmen for the strikers said. The spokesmen said an official of the Soviet State Committee for State Security, the KGB, told them that employees of the post office had filed a complaint against them, alleging that their presence interfered with the postal workers' duties.

Russia, Iraq Sign Pact to Develop Rumeila Oil Field

BEIRUT, June 24 (UPI)—A high-ranking Soviet delegation flew home today after signing a protocol of cooperation with Iraq. The accord provided for the development of the North Rumeila oil field toward a yearly target of 18 million tons of crude oil and for the construction of a canal to control the flow of water to the Euphrates River.

A farewell statement by the Iraqis, however, indicated that agreement was not total. Baghdad Radio quoted Vice-President Saleh Mahdi Amash, who signed the accord for Iraq, as saying: "The viewpoints of the two sides were in agreement in most of the matters with which the talks dealt. 'If there were some differences in points of view concerning some limited matters, the discussion brought each side closer to the other's viewpoint.'"

of Kaunas and Vilnius—decided to return to their home towns to seek action on their demands for permission to emigrate to Israel.

Want Exit Vias

The Moscow hunger strike was staged to dramatize their request for exit visas and to protest official refusal to grant them.

The hunger strike began on Tuesday and the group had been able to remain in the large post office waiting halls for two nights without interference from police. Hundreds of persons crowd the halls at all hours, waiting for telegrams and telephones.

The Jews had been seated among those crowds in an area set aside for the general public. Postal workers performed their duties in windowed cages around the perimeter of the halls.

Nine other Jews in Kishinev, Moldavia, were on trial today for allegedly stealing an office duplicator for use in printing "slandering anti-Soviet papers."

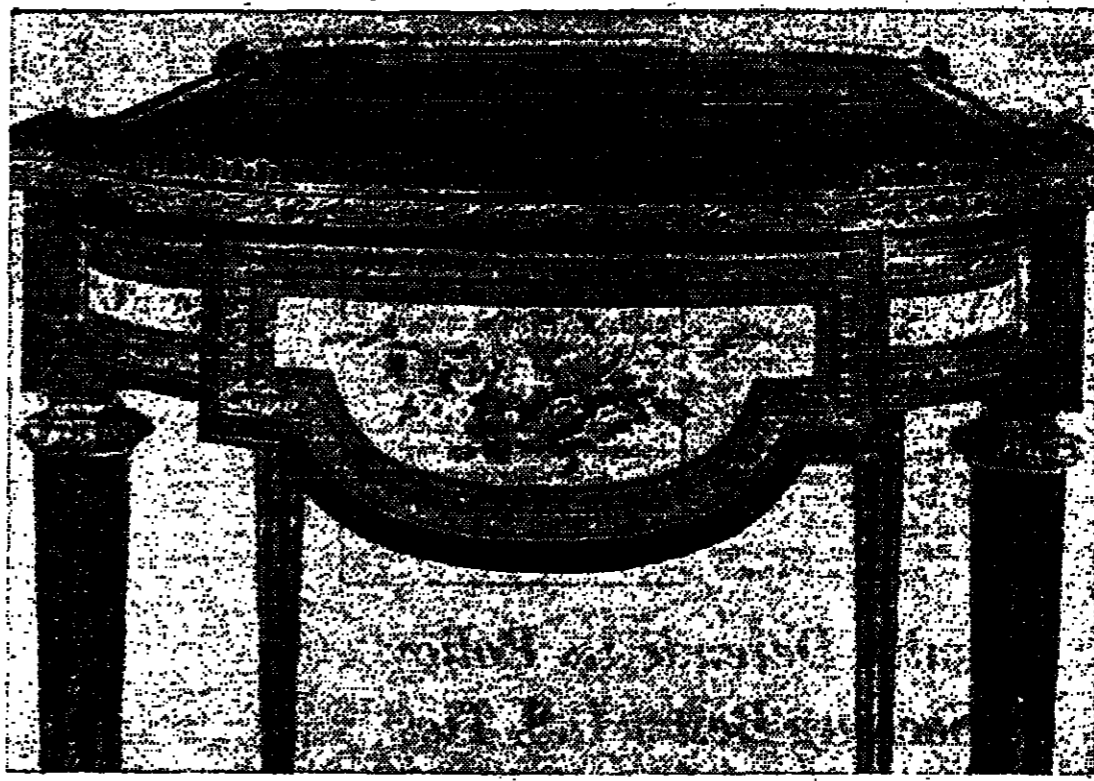
Evidence concerning the theft of the machine dominated the testimony in the fourth day of the trial, part of a series of prosecutions growing out of a 1970 hijack plot in which 28 persons already have been convicted and sentenced to prison.

Hint of Retaliation

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—State Department officials said yesterday that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin has made "allusions" to retaliation in Moscow if the Jewish Defense League carries out its threat to harass Russian diplomats in Washington and New York.

Mr. Dobrynin brought up the question when he visited with Under Secretary of State John Irwin earlier this month.

Without confirming that such a threat was made, Irwin Officer Charles W. Bray said that the "substance of the conversation [between Messrs. Irwin and Dobrynin] was reported to the embassy in Moscow."



Detail of the Louis XVI table which sold for \$415,800 at London auction.

Louis XVI Table Sells for \$415,800

(Continued from Page 1)

tributed to the German-born cabinet maker Martin Carlin.

It is veneered in pale tulip wood and mounted with porcelain plaques. The top is lined in tooled and gilded black leather. The table, 51 1/2 inches wide, 24 1/2 inches deep and 30 inches high, first stood in the 18th-century bedroom of the Grand Duchess Maria Feodorovna, who later became Paul the First's consort, at the palace of Pavlovsk, near St. Petersburg, now Leningrad.

Mrs. Dodge's main art buyer, Joseph Gater Lord Duveen, bought the table from Soviet authorities in 1930, a period when Russia was selling off important art works.

British experts had given no official estimates of how much the table might bring, which is contrary to their normal practice. French experts generally thought it would reach the \$200,000 mark. One lot at the auction was bought by the Detroit Art Mu-

seum, which Mrs. Dodge, who died last year, had willed money to, but not works of art.

The museum paid \$28,100 (\$55,440) for a pair of candelabra, reputedly supplied by Etienne-Maurice Falconet for the palace at Versailles.

The second highest price for a single item of furniture was \$24,000 (\$48,000), which the New York dealers, French and Company, paid for a pair of Louis XV marquetry commodes, which traditionally were the property of the kings of Saxony.

Catherine the Great

French and Company also paid \$21,500 (\$43,000) for a Louis XV table used for writing by Catherine the Great of Russia.

A Louis XV oval writing table, by Martin Carlin, went for \$14,700 (\$29,400) to The Antique Company of New York and a French dealer Edouard Levy gave the same amount for a Louis XVI writing table.

Other significant prices were:

13,000 guineas (about \$32,500) for a pair of Louis XVI chairs by Boucault. They were branded twice with the Versailles Palace mark and painted with inventory numbers. However, a set of four Louis XVI chairs is a rare, bearing the royal household stencil mark, brought only 4,900 guineas (about \$10,250).

Today's sale was the latest installment in the dispersal of the Dodge collection.

Paintings

The Dodge jewels, porcelain and silver already have been sold for a total of \$1,890,300. Today's furniture sale raised the total to \$3.1 million. Eleven outstanding paintings from the Dodge collection will be sold at Christie's tomorrow.

A penniless immigrant piano teacher from Scotland, Anna Thomson married Horace Egin Dodge in 1896 when he had less than a dollar to his name. When she died last June at the age of 103, she left an estate worth more than \$100 million.

Salyut Crew Continues Longest Flight

No Date Announced For Return to Earth

MOSCOW, June 24 (UPI)—The crew of the Salyut station moved into the ur today as they continue longest manned spaceflight.

Cosmonauts Georgy Dobrovolskiy, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Savinov late last night set the old spaceflight end mark of 17 days, 16 hours 56 minutes set a year ago Soyuz 9 cosmonauts.

"From today on, every day of the flight is a step in the unknown. No man has fit space so long," space doctor Vorobeyev wrote in the trade newspaper Trud.

Negative Processes

"Do the negative bodily processes stop at some weightlessness? Is there a to the body falling out of habits? Is there a fringe should not be overstepped far, we cannot give a final answer to these questions," Dr. Yu said.

"Research has shown that some stage in weightlessness loss of bone density stops. The cosmonauts are carefully measuring their bone with a special instrument.

Pravda, the Communist newspaper, said, "Comprehensive medical research aboard will help solve the question whether artificial gravity is created in space station spacecraft."

The Soviet news agency routinely said Sunday the endurance mark nearly 15 after it was achieved.

"The crew of Salyut has in other space for over 18 now," Tass said. "Thus, flight is the longest of all my space flights ever made. members of the crew feel Tass gave no indication their mission would end."

Meanwhile, the Soviet today launched another series of unmanned satellite Cosmos-428, Tass reported.

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MOVIES IN PARIS

Unforgettable 'Go-Between'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS (IHT)—The Go-Between (at the France-Elysées in English), winner of the Grand Prix in the Cannes festival...

The tale itself, distilled by Harold Pinter from an L.P. Hartley novel, is a social and psychological study. It tells of an adolescent schoolboy of humble origins who is invited to spend a summer at the stately home of an aristocratic classmate.

Dominic Guard and Julie Christie in a scene from Joseph Losey's 'The Go-Between.'



understanding. What is being sought and what is finally accomplished is the 'cubimative' effect. This procedure may make a few people fidget, but the discriminating will appreciate the artistry of the approach.

Christie as the flirtatious daughter, Alan Bates as her clandestine master and Michael Redgrave as the go-between in later life. Harold Pinter's dialogue has an authentic ring in re-creating a lost world and Gerry Fisher's color photography provides gorgeous glimpses of English yesterday.

question posed in 'Diary of a Mad Housewife.' It is the latest work of Frank Perry, who made the commendable 'David and Lisa' and 'Last Summer.' It takes up the problems of a young New York housewife whose husband is boring and self-satisfied and whose lover is a temporarily suppressed woman-hater.

The past is a foreign land—here one lived differently, reads the introductory title, and we are transported to a remote time: an aristocratic English estate around 1900. The Boer war is in progress, but the booming of its guns, with their warning of more terrible wars to come, heard only as distant thunder.

Losey recounts this narrative of social decay, character corruption and sexual repression in the manner of Henry James's horror tales. The revelation of both incidents and the dramatic personae is measured to intrigue one's curiosity and to maintain suspense. The action is deliberately slow and studied at first—here, a hint, a suggestion, a moment of

From his competent company Losey has drawn a gallery of persuasive portraits, all of them in harmony with the setting, with Dominic Guard as the youthful guest, Margaret Leighton as the haughty lady of the house, Julie

Are American husbands driving their wives crazy? This is the

WINE

A Festival In Bordeaux

By Jon Winroth

PARIS, June 24 (IHT)—This year Bordeaux is going all out to promote its wines. For the first time since 1909, there will be a wine festival, organized by the Inter-professional Council of Bordeaux Wine, that runs for three days—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25-27.

Friday will be given over to tasting visits in the vineyards, interrupted by an open-air luncheon and concluding with a feast in honor of the flowering of the vine at Château Mouton-Rothschild in the Médoc.

Saturday begins with a visit of Bordeaux and its great wine houses and oenological lectures for professionals of the wine trade, followed by a buffet lunch in the main pavilion of the Parc des Expositions, where there will also be a number of tasting contests for beginners and experts.

In the evening Frenchmen and foreigners will be initiated into the wine societies of Bordeaux, and there will be a dinner with entertainment.

On Sunday morning a parade will wind through Bordeaux and move out to the fair grounds for a banquet accompanied by singing and dancing in costume. The evening begins with entertainment, continues with a buffet and a ball and ends with a fireworks display.

For more information on the festival, contact the Maison du Tourisme, 12 Cours du XXX Juillet, Bordeaux. Prices range from 7 to 110 francs.



View from the private apartments at the Tour d'Argent.

some amusing gadgetry, such as a table (fully set, if you wish) which descends from the ceiling into an alcove. The table service is 18th-century silver and Napoleon III gold for dessert. In case the hosts do not feel like going home after their party, one of the canapés becomes a bed, and there is a complete private bathroom.

All this doesn't come cheap, obviously, but there is already quite a demand. Suggested lunch menus run from 80 to 120 francs a person, including wine but not service, but the menus are not available at night.

La Tour d'Argent, 15 Quai de la Tourneffe, Paris 5. Telephone: 033-23-32.

An Opera Based on Tennessee Williams's 'Summer and Smoke'

By Paul Hume

T. PAUL, Minn. (WP)—Several years ago Tennessee Williams asked composer Lee Holby if he could like to make an opera from one of his plays. Williams had just heard Holby's 'Natalia

Petrovna,' and said he 'liked all those voices singing together.' Holby settled on 'Summer and Smoke,' and in its world premiere last Saturday night it proved overwhelmingly the rightness of the playwright's instinct, and the composer's choice.

performance every possible advantage, and an audience that included visitors from across the country rose to cheer at its conclusion. Holby has done a beautiful thing in the difficult business of clothing an intimate psychological study with music that en-

hances the play's principal characters. 'Summer and Smoke' is basically the revealing of the outer and inner persons of Alma Wine-

thus, hoping desperately that the cool unreality with which she surrounds herself may melt. 'Eternity and Alma Have Such Cool Hands' is one of the finest moments in any opera in decades, and Holby extends it to wrenching lengths.

Visit

It is balanced by Alma's subsequent visit to John's doctor's office, when she tells John that 'the girl who said 'no' doesn't exist any more.' It is one of the most intense scenes in opera, as Alma strips herself here, only to realize, in John's frozen immobility, that she has awakened too late.

Holby has found music to emphasize every shade of Williams's emotional situations, from a quintet of biting wit, when Alma's intellectual group holds its meeting, to the probing duets in which John and Alma, at times separately, and as often together, sing of their frustrations and longing. The orchestra is a beautifully colored carpet over which vocal writing of great power and sympathy moves through many moods.

Tennessee Williams was not satisfied with his play and wrote a second version called 'The Eccentricities of a Nightingale.' For Holby's opera, his librettist, Lenford Wilson, made a superb job of selecting the finest parts of 'Summer and Smoke' with only a hint of the second play.

Its two great scenes are those in which John, about to marry Rosa, visits Alma for the last

Music in Paris

Something to Remember Karajan By

By David Stevens

PARIS, June 24 (IHT)—There are those who like to say that Verdi's greatest opera is his Requiem, but the sober and profoundly moving performance that Herbert von Karajan conducted last night at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées showed the limitations of this view.

If the 'Dies Irae' lacked Toscanini's heaven-tormenting explosiveness, Karajan's approach had its own elemental power, and the whole performance had a restrained, beautifully sculpted, introspective quality that showed the work in a different—but not less convincing—light than that cast by a strong Italian sun.

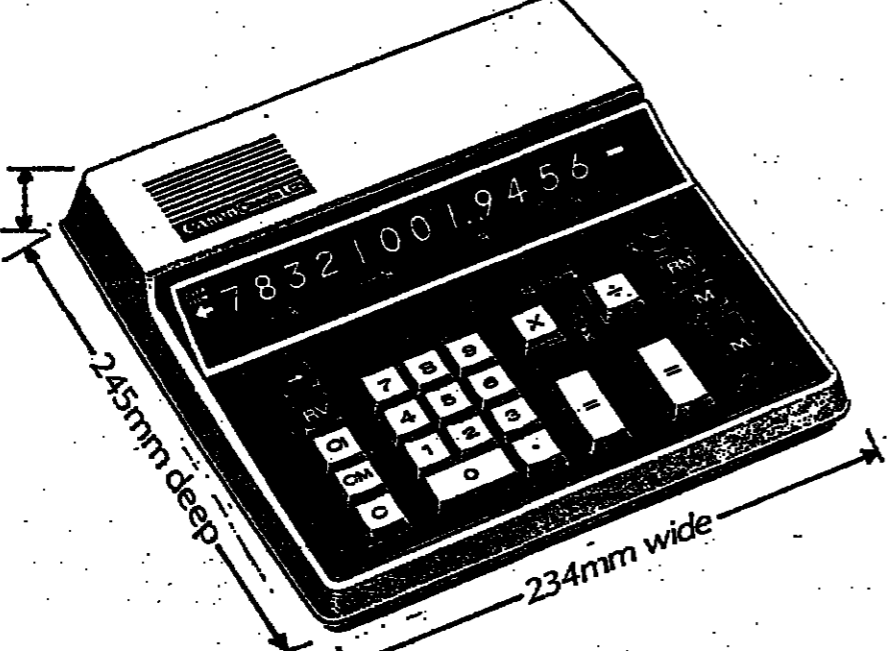
It would be hard to imagine an improvement on the solo quartet. Mirella Freni may look like an operetta soprano, but she has become a great *Urico spinto*, as she proved in the Salzburg 'Otello' last summer. Her final 'Libera me,' anguished in the opening phrases and delicately hushed at the end, was but one example, and in the 'Recordare' her voice blended beautifully with the rich velvet of Christa Ludwig's mezzo.

Carlo Cossutta brought a dark brilliance to 'Ingenisco,' while Nicolai Ghiaurov's bass easily encompassed the somber 'Mors stupebit' and powerful 'Confutatis maledictis.'

The performances of the Requiem this week are Karajan's farewell to the orchestra in his post as musical adviser, although he also will conduct the orchestra again at the festival in Aix-en-Provence, and he will certainly be back from time to time after Georg Solti takes over in January. Meanwhile, he has showed that the orchestra can live up to the standards hoped for it and, with this Requiem, left it something to remember him by.

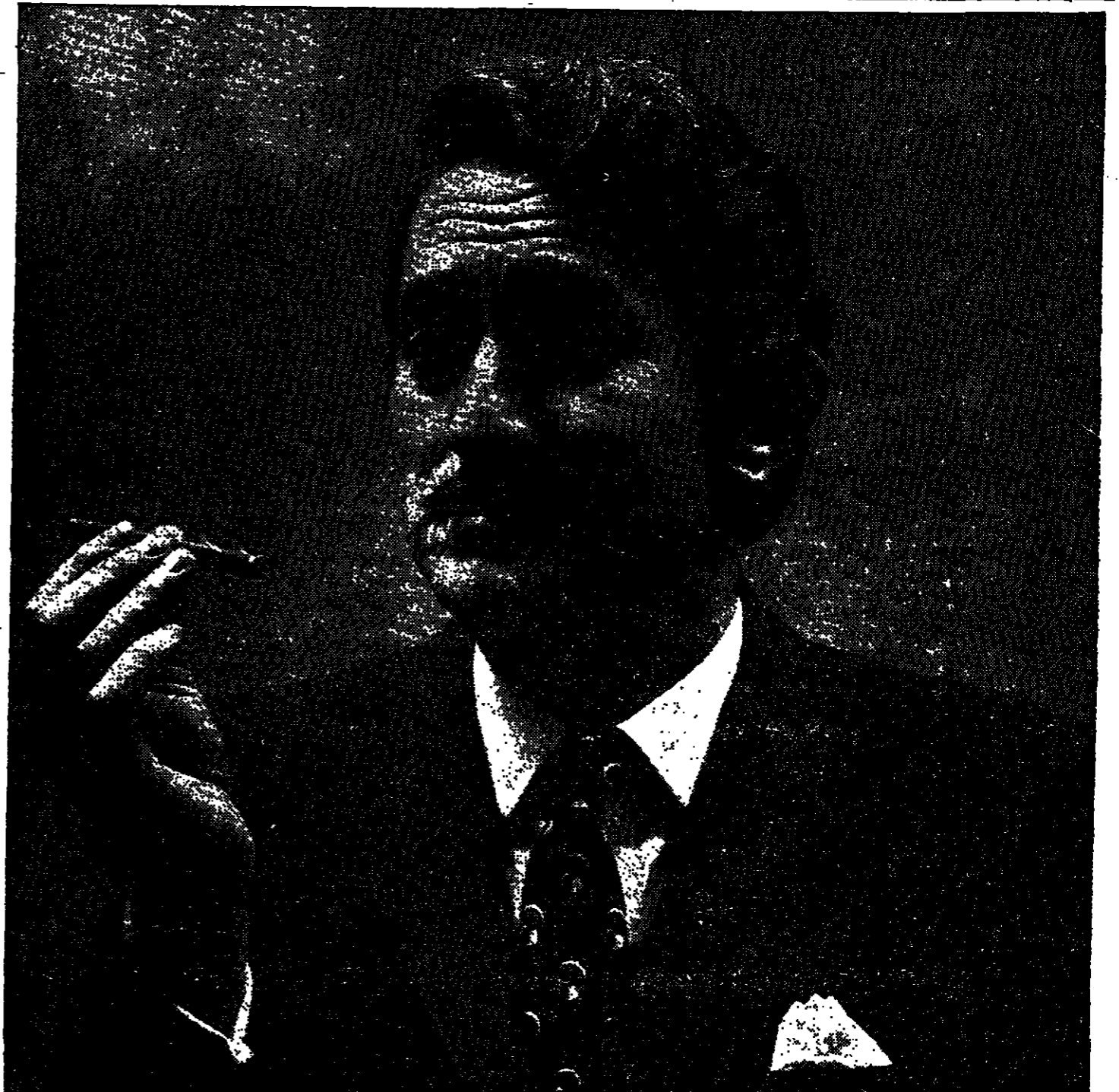
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AIR-INDIA WITH LOVE



Senator Mansfield's Compromise

The administration narrowly escaped a direct constitutional confrontation with Congress Tuesday when the Senate defeated by only one vote an amendment to the Selective Service Act aimed at cutting off funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina in nine months if North Vietnam agreed to free American prisoners of war.

But Congress may yet feel obliged to order some such drastic measure as a means of reaffirming its constitutional role in the war-making process if the White House persists in its initial negative response to a milder, compromise proposal introduced by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and adopted by a vote of 57 to 42.

The Mansfield amendment, though it has the same goal as the defeated proposal, refrains from invoking the ultimate congressional power—the power of the purse—to impose a withdrawal schedule on the President. Rather, it "urges and requests" President Nixon to establish a final date for withdrawal, not later than nine months from the date of enactment. It also calls on him to negotiate an immediate cease-fire and to negotiate with Hanoi for "a series of phased and rapid withdrawals of United States military forces from Indochina in exchange for a corresponding series of phased releases of American prisoners of war..."

The immediate White House reaction to this constructive proposal from a majority of senators was to brush it aside as "not binding" and not representative of the views of Congress as a whole. A White House spokesman said the President would cling to his present policy of Vietnamization, adding that establishment of a withdrawal deadline would "inhibit negotiations" in Paris.

What negotiations? As Tuesday's Senate vote clearly testifies, more and more legislators are persuaded that the President's policies will not lead to an end of the American involvement in Indochina. There is a growing conviction that a new policy, based on a fixed withdrawal date of the kind advocated by Sen. Mansfield and other members of both parties in both houses, is needed to break the long deadlock at Paris and to assure the safe and orderly withdrawal of American troops and prisoners.

By continuing to ignore this rising public and congressional sentiment while advancing no new peace initiatives in Paris, the President invites increasingly restrictive legislative action and further bitter division within government and nation. The wiser course would be active administration moves along the lines indicated by the Senate, thus enlisting the Congress in a bipartisan partnership for peace.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Help for the Addicted

The salient feature of the President's promised major attack on the drug problem among American servicemen overseas is that the government's hand is held out not to strike the victims but to help and sustain them. White House spokesmen promised that servicemen who are found to be on drugs or who voluntarily apply for treatment will not be prosecuted or punished. These are sick people, victims of a kind of epidemic. The public responsibility for their plight, because they became addicted while serving in the armed forces, is merely more apparent, although not a great deal more direct, than the public responsibility for victims of the same epidemic in civilian life. In either case, anyway, the public interest is much more likely to be served by cure than by punishment.

There was a recognition of this in the President's message to Congress last week on drug-abuse control. "The threat of narcotics among our people," he said, "...is a problem which demands compassion, and not simply condemnation, for those who become the victims of narcotics and dangerous drugs." Moreover, the President has put at the head of the proposed new special-action Office of Drug Abuse Prevention an admirably compassionate psychiatrist, Dr. Jerome Jaffe, whose approach to the problem in Illinois, where he headed a program for Gov. Otto Kerner, was primarily one of treatment, not

retribution. Mr. Nixon's message also laid stress, however, on "increased enforcement and vigorous application of the fullest penalties provided by law." No wonder Rep. James H. Scheuer, who has been trying for nearly a year to get an office of drug-abuse control established in the White House and who congratulated President Nixon on last week's action, said that his major reservation about the President's new agency "concerned its lack of jurisdiction over law-enforcement programs run by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs."

The harsh fact that has suddenly made the drug addiction in our armed forces a matter of urgent national concern is an acknowledgment by the provost marshal's office in Saigon that something like 30,000 to 40,000 American troops in Vietnam are on hard drugs. The country drafted those young men and sent them to fight in circumstances under which narcotics—easily and cheaply obtainable—afforded an easy and welcome escape from the realities of life. Responsibility for their illness is too obvious to be evaded. But is the causation of domestic addiction really so very different? It, too, is a method of seeking escape from reality.

The problem is more likely to be solved by exterminating its causes than by attacking its symptoms. The aid must be to bring all these unfortunates, soldiers and civilians alike, back into the community.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Pentagon Papers

The U.S. press resorts to guerrilla tactics. Publication "in relays" of the secret report on Vietnam reinforces the peace camp in Congress. The political consequences of the revelations are beginning to be felt. They might hasten the end of the U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia. For the first time Tuesday, the Senate adopted on a 57-42 vote a resolution in favor of a total withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam within nine months, provided that prisoners of war be released. Yet, hardly a week ago, the same Senate rejected a comparable but more precise amendment. While these unexpected events took place in the Senate, Melvin Laird announced he had decided to disclose "as rapidly as possible" (the work should take about 45 days) part of the secret report. By this concession, he hopes to influence the courts and to obtain from them an interdiction to the press to continue publication of the documents. Should the government maneuver be successful, only authorized passages could be made public. Mr. Laird is acting under the pressure of events. The judicial screen which the government hung in the hope of preventing publication of the report has actually become a strainer. Consequences of the controversy started by The Times appear unlimited.

—From France-Soir (Paris).

A Day to Remember

The agreements reached at Luxembourg have made Britain's membership of the Eu-

ropean Economic Community as nearly certain as anything can be. Even 48 hours before there were few people on this side of the Channel who dared to hope that the terms would be so reasonable and so fair. We are paying somewhat more than we wanted in the first year, but New Zealand produce is not being ruinously cut, as had been feared; and the whole question of the British inshore fisheries is to be taken up at a ten-power meeting of foreign ministers. By any standard of measurement, June 23, 1971, was a day vital for Britain, decisive for Western Europe, and of direct concern for the whole world.

—From the Times (London).

A stronger Britain within a more unified Europe would have a political influence much greater than we have at present. A united Western Europe ought to be an influence for world peace. It could, for example, hold up the hands of Herr Brandt in his Ostpolitik from a position of economic strength. It could be another vast contributor—of finance, expertise, and friendship—to the underdeveloped world. For all this it would need political institutions stronger and more susceptible to democratic influences than those that exist in the Six. So far Britain has shown too little interest in such political development. Perhaps we shall be more imaginative when we get in.

—From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 25, 1896

PARIS—We are glad to see that the Figaro points out the urgency of opening up the regions where the late Marquis de Mores met his sad fate, by pushing forward the construction of railways. The real secret of successful colonization nowadays consists purely and simply of railway construction. In America the Indians and buffaloes had it all their own way in the West until the railroad penetrated the country and brought the business and bustle of civilization.

Fifty Years Ago

June 25, 1921

PARIS—When Congress ceases to add to the gale of nations by such silliness as consideration of a proposed law prohibiting smoking by women, it may find time to do something for the substantial good of the country. There is a Bill of Rights comprised in the earliest series of amendments to the national Constitution. Personal liberty is fallaciously supposed to be protected by them. The country and the world have far more pressing problems for Congress to consider.



The Egg on Uncle Sam's Face

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—Who is doing what to whom and why in Madagascar is a question deeply disturbing to several capitals and especially to Washington, which has been accused of fomenting a conspiracy against President Philibert Tsiranana. One consequence of this murky tale of plot and counterplot is that U.S. Ambassador Anthony Marshall is being quietly withdrawn.

Originally Tsiranana, a hot tempered man who has led his nation ever since it became independent in 1960, had demanded the recall as persona non grata of Marshall and several members of his embassy staff. Instead, Marshall was rapidly summoned home for consultation with friendly African leaders, especially Congolese President Mobutu, prevailed upon Tsiranana to cool things off.

It now appears that Marshall will return to Tananarive and then his transfer to another post will be announced, permitting him to pay official farewell calls. There is some hope that his embassy subordinates may be allowed to continue to serve in Madagascar.

Formerly French

Paris is normally well informed about Malagasy affairs because the huge Indian Ocean island republic was previously a French colony. But if anybody around here really knows what has been happening in Madagascar I haven't met him. Under France's policy-making system the Ministry of Foreign Affairs theoretically handles Madagascar and sub-Saharan Africa.

In reality they are directly administered by President Pompidou through Jacques Pocard, secretary general for African Malagasy affairs who has an office across from the Elyseé Palace. Pocard, a quiet man who keeps out of the public eye, was known for his devotion to Gen. de Gaulle and was once charged with security and intelligence matters as well as Africa.

The Madagascar crisis exploded suddenly this month while Secretary of State Rogers was in Paris attending an international economic conference. Malagasy authorities claim to have uncovered a secret document to which Marshall's name is allegedly appended and which supposedly instructed U.S. officials on what to do in case of a political coup.

U.S. officials, professing to be astounded, denounce the document as a forgery. Some people say there was indeed an American conspiracy; some say it was a French conspiracy designed to speed U.S. relations with Madagascar. A French businessman residing in Tananarive assures me it was an Israeli conspiracy.

Whatever occurred, previously excellent relations between the United States and Madagascar have been interrupted. Tsiranana was coming on American support in constructing a huge port at Narinda Bay to service super-tankers that carry oil from the Middle East and around the Cape to Europe.

An unexpected crisis has developed at a key spot just as Soviet naval units start making their presence in the Indian Ocean felt and Soviet diplomacy becomes active in the area. It is strange that these trends should coincide with the sudden splashing of egg on Uncle Sam's face in Madagascar.

Resampa was supposed to be rightist in his political inclinations, although some French sources now say there was "connivance between Maoist leaders of the southern rebellion and Resampa's sympathizers."

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The Korean Memory

Briefly, the whole U.S. government was bag-ridden in the winter-spring of 1953, and it continued to be fairly foolishly bag-ridden thereafter, by the recollection of the mistake made when Gen. MacArthur went too far north in the Korean war. Violent Chinese and even Soviet reactions

to American actions in Vietnam were therefore greatly feared. On this side of the problem, the President's chief advisers in that period were Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the wise man who was then the government's Soviet expert in residence, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and McGeorge Bundy in the White House concurred with the advice given by Rusk and Thompson, but these two were the prime movers.

Both of them pressed strongly for the salamander-slicing approach—for "gradualism" as they called it. For good or ill, the Rusk-Thompson argument was that the Chinese and Russians would feel directly challenged if the President went to war in the normal and much wiser way—which is to run Old Glory up the flagpole, place the hard facts before the country, and call for a major national effort until the end.

Going to war bit by bit is undoubtedly deceptive, to those who are eager to be deceived. Rather remarkably, The Times has indignantly quoted four cases in which its own analysts were apparently deceived as proof positive that President Johnson was a wicked deceiver.

In reality, any senator who did his homework and any reasonably realistic and hard-working reporter could easily discover what was actually going on, in the period covered by The Times's quotations.

By hindsight, it is highly arguable whether Rusk and Thompson gave the President the right advice, as both now admit. Probably too, this advice was welcome enough to President Johnson, whose very great qualities were always marred by secretiveness and excessive hankering to "keep the options open."

Legitimate Concern

But it is not arguable, however, that maximum precautions to avoid a confrontation with Peking and/or Moscow were anything but a legitimate national concern. Secretary Rusk even feared that

Letters

'A Candle in the Dark'

Deepest appreciation for your publication of the Pentagon archives. Your sense of duty and responsibility to the American public is admirable. Surely this must be journalism's finest hour; for a newspaper is nothing more or less than the intelligence-gathering agency of the citizens of a democracy. When the President spends lives and money like water to aid a Vietnamese despot, when our Congress sides with the President and not the people, when Secretary of State Rogers cares only what other nations will think about the archives' revelations—who is showing any concern at all for the forgotten majority, the men and women of America?

You are! It's as if someone had lit a candle in the dark. Thank you.

LOUISE McDONALD.

Paris.

If The Herald Tribune and The New York Times have set as goals undermining and destroying U.S. policies, then they are most certainly a roaring success. By publishing the series of Vietnam archives you have wiped out any gains we may have made in negotiating for our POWs, in particular, and ending this war, in general. Nguyen Thanh Le's new approach—"The McNamara report is further proof of the contention that the U.S. was an aggressor"—will now serve as a means of further delay. Good work, men!

GAIL B. SUTCLIFFE.

Geneva.

I find it ironic that The New York Times does not feel national security to be at stake with the publication of documents concerning Vietnam, having used the same argument, in reverse, to justify the suppression of news about the planned Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. Many of us are glad that the truth is finally being told about the war. But one should not be so quick to applaud the great bravery of The Times's editorial staff. Did The Times call for a public disclosure of events leading up to the Dominican intervention, for instance, or did the rapid and happy conclusion of operations negate the importance of the public's "right to know"? If The Times had always been such a champion of the "public interest" perhaps some of the duplicity of recent government planning might have been avoided.

MICHAEL WEISSER.

Madrid.

I am shocked by the Vietnam archive papers because of what they reveal about the imbalance of power between the executive and legislative branches of the American government. It doesn't shock me so much that Johnson and McNamara lied to the public and to Congress, for I do not expect public officials to be totally honest. But it is deplorable that the Congress had to rely completely on such information in making its decisions, and had no independent means of arriving at a judgment. The papers reveal that all important decisions were made solely by the executive branch. This means that America entered a major war with

only one elected official (President) elected in the election-making. All the other decision-makers were appointed officials or bureaucrats. That poor record for a democracy American government was finally set up with a system of checks and balances. But system appears to be defunct; the executive holds all the cards and the Congress none.

JEFFREY BO.

Chicago.

The McNamara papers watershed in the political history of the American people. We have a spectacle of history as really made up techniques by means of which relevance is denied to, who make it. The papers are an account of Machiavellian portions by a handful of men stood by in mute silence for as thousands of dead and passed them by. These men too committed, too weak, to moral to generate their own records or let others see way. We are fortunate to have learned this bitter lesson a hands of Hand rather Peiking. The "democratic" has finally worked after long years but at a price never should have been. The millions of Vietnam are hope deeper than meet the from here on the road probably be all downhill, fight to contain or to stop munism by force in the E at an end. The disclosure how we got into the war North Vietnam are now in Do not ever let it be said in the U.S. do not have institutions big enough to get out of it.

JAY ROBINS.

Roma.

Arthur Lipper

Re: The New York Times article on the Arthur Lipper (by Eileen Shanahan which appeared in the June 16, 1971, issue of the article and clearly the portion which said "A Securities and Exchange Commission hearing examined yesterday that Lipper had and the broke firm that bears his name be suspended from the securities business for a year."

The fact is that the recommendation was not to suspend Lipper's name from the securities business but only from that of his business relationship with the counter market.

There is a vast difference between the Over-the-Counter market of the business is relationship and even if the recommendation were sustained by commission itself and the of Appeals—a possibility—is in our opinion extremely continue the largest part business—namely, all stock change, business—unimpeded and perfect excellent service connection.

ALLAN F. CONWY.

On behalf of Arthur Lipper, Esq. New York.

Where Will It End

It is disheartening to America struggle daily under the weight of the heavy mantle of fear on her unprepared shoulders following the dissolution of great colonial empires, the leaders of the free world, to read one issue of your (June 22) is enough to make "silent majority" sick in stomach. Under the pretense of "anti-war" the most ardent and reasonable acts are labeled as "the citizens' to know," a fine example which is your much-publicized Vietnam war documents.

A recently decorated war of yours declares that he was heroic than high on drugs; officer of the U.S. Army is to pieces on the toilet by his senting soldiers; the hippie now fashionably decked of Army surplus uniforms, with the uniform last his vest and the battle-green messes Cuban guerrillas." (Incidentally for those much-deepened forms and the men who still jitter all over the world "blue collar" is about their jobs, draway heroin.) Nader, snarl at thing on principle... the Jones industrial average continued fall in N.Y. stocks etc.

Robert Kennedy's murder happily watching TV, the murderers have their hair enjoying longevity at the payers' expenses. To read khrushchev's "One Day in the of Ivan Denisovich" is less pressing than "one day in the of America."

ATTILIA G. SZALAI.

Venice, France.

مكتبة الأصيل

هكذا ان الكحل

EEC Proposes Curbs On Eurodollar Market

By Richard Norton-Taylor
BRUSSELS, June 24 (WP).—The Common Market's Executive Commission is proposing new curbs on bank and corporate ac-

tivities on the Eurodollar market, it was learned here today. The proposals include three special measures: Abolishing interest rates on foreign-held deposits, regulating corporate borrowings abroad and increasing the amount of money private banks must deposit with central banks in relation to their total foreign assets.

Jobless Rate Dips to 3.2% In U.K. in May

LONDON, June 24 (Reuters).—British unemployment dropped by more than 30,000 this month from May, but the figure of jobless workers still represented 3.2 percent of the work force, according to statistics released today.

Common Market finance ministers will meet here July 1 and 2 to decide ways of controlling the unwieldy Eurodollar market, where speculation early last month led to the German government's decision to "float" the deutsche mark against the dollar.

The Department of Employment said that the total number of unemployed was 734,658. This was 30,263 fewer than last month, when the jobless percentage was 3.2.

According to EEC officials, there are growing indications that West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller, who in principle strongly opposes any form of exchange controls, is now coming round to the idea.

But Vic Feather, leader of the Trades Union Congress, noted that unemployment in June, 1970, was only 2.4 percent of the work force. He said he feared unemployment would become a chronic problem in Britain.

The commission suggests only that the EEC nations could use the full 1 percent margin either side of dollar parity allowed them under IMF rules. At present, the Six keep this to 0.75 percent either side of par.

Emergency Meeting
LONDON, June 24 (AP).—The Scottish Trades Union Congress today prepared an emergency meeting on unemployment for Monday, its first in over 25 years.

Mr. Schiller is an advocate of much greater flexibility vis-a-vis the dollar than his French counterparts. But there is mounting belief here that Common Market governments are slowly moving away from earlier, rigid, standpoints.

Unemployment in Glasgow last month neared the 10 percent mark. More Scottish jobs are in danger at the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders' consortium, which went broke last week after the government refused financial aid.

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Senate Unit May Broaden Lockheed Plan

By Fred L. Zimmerman
WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP).—Congressional supporters of a bill authorizing government loan guarantees to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. may broaden the scope of the legislation in hopes of improving its chances of passage.

Banking Committee members generally believe the committee will approve some form of legislation to assist Lockheed, but several say that only a measure with broad loan-guarantee authority could pass the Senate.

Their plan, described in interviews with Senate Banking Committee members and other sources, is understood to have the tentative backing of Nixon administration officials and committee chairman John Sparkman, D., Ala. It will be discussed in detail when the committee begins closed drafting sessions Tuesday.

Assuming a broad bill clears the committee, the main worry of proponents is that a Senate filibuster could delay action long enough so that aid to Lockheed would come too late.

The idea is to make clear that the committee has dropped the administration's "Lockheed bill" legislation and is substituting broad loan-guarantee legislation that is not designed for a particular company.

Some sources believe that if the Senate has not taken action by early August, when Congress begins a month-long recess, Lockheed may be beyond help.

That would still give Lockheed what it wants, a congressional staff man said, but the broader bill would be capable of aiding other companies facing similar problems.

The principal properties to be acquired by Ashland include interests in leases offshore from Louisiana. Union Carbide's share of production there currently amounts to about 10,000 barrels a day of crude oil and 38 million cubic feet a day of natural gas.

Burns Proposal
The committee probably will try to move toward a measure proposed by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns that would give the government authority to guarantee emergency loans of up to \$3 billion to financially troubled companies to "protect the economy against serious injury."

Recently Humble Oil & Refining reported a significant gas discovery off Eugene Island in which Union Carbide has a 7.75 percent interest.

Committee sources said the Burns proposal likely will be modified before being approved. The changes will be aimed primarily at tightening the procedures under which guarantees could be obtained, they said.

Other Carbide properties are located in the Appalachian area, in the Southwest, Wyoming and Alaska.

British Machine Tool Orders Fall 36% in 4 Months

LONDON, June 24 (AP-DP).—New orders for British machine tools dropped 36 percent in the first four months of this year to \$4.38 billion, from \$7.25 billion in the like 1970 period, the Department of Trade and Industry reported today.

Additional properties include a 25 percent interest in a pipeline which moves crude oil from offshore Louisiana to terminal points and an interest in a gas processing plant.

Deliveries for the period, however, rose to \$70.8 million from \$68.3 million a year earlier. Export orders in the four months amounted to \$18.9 million, down from \$30 million a year earlier, while deliveries for the period rose to \$30 million from \$27.1 million.

The possible future contingency payments include payouts based upon production from the overseas properties that are to be sold to Ashland.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Volkswagen Bid for Audi Approved

Volkswagen, which already owns more than 75 percent of Audi NSU Auto Union, is to take complete control of the firm. The take over offer of one Volkswagen share for every two and a half shares of Audi was approved by Audi's shareholders at their marathon two-day annual meeting. But opponents of the bid—a minority led by Israel-British Bank and two ICG funds; Investors Funds Kapitalanlagegesellschaft and International Investment Trust—said the offer was too low and the bid would be contested in court.

2,800 Simca 1971 models have been sold. In recent months Chrysler has been importing the Cricket, a subcompact made by Chrysler of Britain, which has been selling with much greater success than the Simca-2323 Crickets were sold in May compared to 349 Simcas. Worldwide Simca sales were 405,072 last year. Meanwhile Chrysler also said it is recalling 7,544 Crickets to inspect for possible insufficient lubrication of the front wheels' inner bearings.

Dutch Market Requires Disclosure

Companies whose shares or other securities are newly listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange after July 1 will be required to publish half-yearly results. The board of governors has also urged companies already listed to publish semi-annual reports, although they cannot be compelled to comply. Several companies strongly object to such publication on the ground the reports could give a distorted view of their results, which frequently are seasonally influenced. In a further move to improve market information, all private placements of blocks of shares of any significance, by local as well as foreign companies, will now have to be accompanied by published details explaining the reasons and conditions of the deal and giving as clear an indication as possible of the price.

American International Oil Co. (Amoco) reports that initial output of Abul Gharaq oilfield in Egypt may reach 50,000 to 60,000 barrels a day. Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, previously estimated the oilfield's potential at about 15,000 barrels a day. The field will be put into production within 18 months, and a pipeline will be built to connect the field, which is 163 miles west of Cairo, with Helwan, Egypt's largest industrial center, 20 miles south of the capital.

Chrysler Ends Simca Imports

Chrysler Corp. has discontinued importing Simca cars because U.S. sales "do not justify the necessary expenditures to re-engineer the Simca to meet the U.S. 1972-1975 safety and emission standards," a spokesman said. U.S. sales of the car built by Chrysler's French subsidiary were 7,776 in 1969 and 6,036 in 1970. To date about

Amoco Upgrades Oil Potential
Amoco reports that initial output of Abul Gharaq oilfield in Egypt may reach 50,000 to 60,000 barrels a day. Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, previously estimated the oilfield's potential at about 15,000 barrels a day. The field will be put into production within 18 months, and a pipeline will be built to connect the field, which is 163 miles west of Cairo, with Helwan, Egypt's largest industrial center, 20 miles south of the capital.

Fiat Unit Plans Parts Factory

Lancia, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Fiat, has decided to build a 30 billion lire (\$48 million) motor and mechanical components factory near Biella, north of Turin. It will come into production by the end of 1972 and employ 2,500 people initially, rising later to 4,000.

Ashland Oil to Pay \$90 Million

Union Carbide to Sell Oil, Gas Interests

Union Carbide, the nation's second largest chemical firm, said today a tentative agreement has been reached to sell its oil and gas interests to Ashland Oil for about \$90 million in cash and possible future contingency payments.

Toyota Gets Polish Plant Offer

Toyota Motor, Japan's largest car firm, has received an offer from the Polish government to set up a car assembly plant in Poland. The plant would be capable of producing more than 100,000 small cars a year powered by an 800 cubic centimeter engine, Toyota says. However, it notes that so far no practical negotiations with the Polish authorities have been held.

Union Carbide officials said the sale, which is expected to be completed around Oct. 1, will result in a nonrecurring gain equal to about 10 cents a share.

It was understood that the price was reduced from the \$55 originally contemplated partly because of the recent weakness in the stock market.

Other Carbide properties are located in the Appalachian area, in the Southwest, Wyoming and Alaska.

Public ownership had been for a long time, secured by the properties being acquired.

Additional properties include a 25 percent interest in a pipeline which moves crude oil from offshore Louisiana to terminal points and an interest in a gas processing plant.

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Merrill Lynch Goes Public at \$28 Per Share

Sells 4 Million Shares Raising \$112 Million

By Terry Robards
NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT).—Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the world's largest investment house, went public yesterday in a stock offering that made Wall Street history.

Big Board Rehearses Midsummer Doldrums

NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT).—Turnover on the Big Board dipped to 11.36 million shares from 12.64 million yesterday. The trading pace was the slowest since Jan. 4, the first trading day of the year, when volume amounted to 10.61 million shares.

The concern sold four million shares of common stock for \$28 each, raising \$112 million for itself and for a group of internal stockholders who sold portions of their own holdings.

Prices moved in narrow ranges, edging upward in the morning and drifting downward in the afternoon, as volume sank to the second lowest level of the year.

The event was considered historic because it no doubt will establish a precedent for the public ownership of many other Wall Street houses. The brokerage industry is one of the few industries in this country that traditionally has been privately owned.

Heinz Net Up 15.6 Percent

NEW YORK, June 24.—H. J. Heinz profits rose 15.6 percent for the year ended April 29 to \$37.67 million, or \$1.53 a share, from the previous year's \$32.57 million, \$2.41 a share, the company said today.

The offering price was determined in accordance with the recommendations of three independent investment banking houses—First Boston, Lehman Brothers and Morgan Stanley.

Heinz said sales were up 12.3 percent to \$889.7 million from the previous \$824.2 million.

Yesterday it finished at \$37.50 bid, \$38.25 asked—a price that indicated the concern could have obtained the \$35 a share it initially wanted. Today's closing was \$38 bid, \$39.5 asked.

The food products company's fourth-quarter earnings rose 14.9 percent to \$14.58 million, 97 cents a share, from the year-ago figure of \$12.69 million, or 80 cents. Sales increased 14 percent to \$289.99 million from the previous year's \$254.2 million.

The offering price was determined in accordance with the recommendations of three independent investment banking houses—First Boston, Lehman Brothers and Morgan Stanley.

Other wide movers included Kaufman & Broad, up 3 3/8 to 57 3/4, ARA Services, up 1 1/2 to 138 1/2, and Flying Tiger, down 2 1/8 to 37 3/8. Flying Tiger has called an issue of convertible notes, which could increase its outstanding stock.

The success of the offering was dependent not only on public demand for the stock but also on the outlook for Merrill Lynch's earnings.

Amex Higher
On the American Stock Exchange, prices closed slightly higher in moderate trading with the exchange index up 0.01.

Public ownership had been for a long time, secured by the properties being acquired.

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COMPAGNIE LUXEMBOURGEOISE DE BANQUE S.A.

Luxembourg
Affiliate of Dresdner Bank AG.
accepts sight and time deposits in all Euro-currencies
assists international companies to meet their financial requirements
underwrites and sells Eurobonds
helps corporations and individuals in the formation and management of holding companies in Luxembourg

Summary Financial Statements as of March 31, 1971 (thousands of lux. francs)

Table with columns: ASSETS, BALANCE SHEET, LIABILITIES, EXPENDITURE, PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, REVENUE. Rows include Liquid Assets, Collection Items, Balances with Banks, Bills, Other advances, Miscellaneous, Fixed assets, Preferred or Secured Creditors, Collection items payable, Liabilities to Banks, etc.

The financial balance sheet and profit and loss account will be published in the "Mémorial-Reveil des Sociétés d'Associations" of the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg. Please direct enquiries to: COMPAGNIE LUXEMBOURGEOISE DE BANQUE S.A., 34A, RUE PHILIPPE II, P.O. BOX 355, LUXEMBOURG. Telephone 42 81 11. Telex 558 clb (All Departments) Tel. 428 16. Telex 302 clbfx (Euromoney/Foreign Exchange/Precious metals Securities). Cable Address: Bankcompnie Luxembourg.

Western American Bank (Europe) Ltd. welcomes enquiries from major corporations seeking finance.

Western American Bank (Europe) Ltd. International Merchant Bankers, Licensed Dealer in Securities, 25 Finsbury Circus, London, E.C.2. Telephone: 01-438 3000. Telex: 953497. Western American Bank (Europe) Ltd. has been established by Hambros Bank Limited, London, National Bank of Detroit, Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles and Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including high, low, and last prices for various stocks and indices.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data for June 24, 1971.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes including Amsterdam, Brussels, London, Milan, and Zurich.

Market Closed

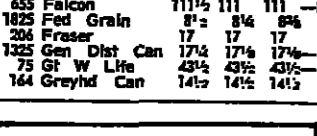
The Montreal Stock Exchange was closed on Thursday for the St. Jean Baptiste holiday in Quebec Province.

Japanese Index Down

TOKYO, June 24 (Reuters)—Japan's industrial production index suffered its sharpest setback since 1955 last month when it fell 4.5 percent compared with April, according to preliminary and seasonally-adjusted official figures.

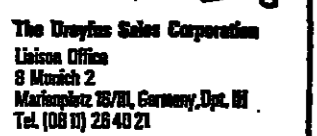
Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund closing prices for June 24, 1971.



DREYFUS FUND INC

The Dreyfus Fund is a mutual investment fund that helps to make your money grow and takes what it considers sensible risks in that direction.



NEW HIGH YIELD 7.8%

on Demand Deposits when Compounded Quarterly. Higher rates for funds (deposits on request).

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European market closing prices for various cities.

Düsseldorf

Table of Düsseldorf market data.

London

Table of London market data.

Milan

Table of Milan market data.

Zurich

Table of Zurich market data.

Amsterdam

Table of Amsterdam market data.

Brussels

Table of Brussels market data.

Paris

Table of Paris market data.

Frankfurt

Table of Frankfurt market data.

Stocks

Table of stock market data for various companies.

Bonds

Table of bond market data.

Commodities

Table of commodity market data.

Options

Table of options market data.

First General Resources Company advertisement with contact information and services.

Large advertisement for Hilton International hotels with the slogan 'ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL.'

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' with columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock market data including '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and 'U.S. Commodity Prices' with columns for various commodity prices.

Table of stock market data including 'Market Summary' and 'Dow Jones Averages' with columns for market indices and averages.

Table of stock market data including 'European Gold Markets' and 'Tokyo Exchange' with columns for international market data.

Advertisement for 'One Dollar - Inc.' featuring a large graphic of a dollar bill and text describing the company's services and products.

Handwritten Arabic text at the top right of the page.

Advertisement for 'Services' and 'Theater' with text: 'Services. Whether you walk dogs or clean rugs... Theater. The Trib has its own "first nighters" all over Europe...'.

Advertisement for 'Schools' with text: 'Where to send them to school? The Education Directory is a regular feature of the International Herald Tribune.'

Table titled 'U.S. Commodity Prices' listing various commodities and their prices.

Table titled 'Market Summary' providing a summary of market activity and indices.

Table titled 'Dow Jones Averages' showing the performance of various market averages.

Table titled 'European Gold Markets' and 'Tokyo Exchange' showing international market data.

Advertisement for 'Audience' and 'Styles' with text: 'Audience. You're in good company when you read the Herald Tribune... Styles. You're buying from the haute couture...'.

Advertisement for 'One Dollar - Inc.' with text: 'One Dollar - Inc. was worth yesterday: 24,955.00...'.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for High, Low, First, High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for High, Low, First, High, Low, Last, and Change for various international stocks.

BANK WIDEMANN & CO. AS advertisement with contact information and services offered.

Eurodollars table showing exchange rates for various currencies as of June 24, 1971.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing various bond issues and their prices.

AVIS DE CONVOCATION advertisement for INTERMARKET FUND I.S.A., including meeting details and contact information.

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, continuing the list of bond issues and prices.

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited advertisement featuring financial details and a list of international agents.

Western Union International, Inc. advertisement featuring 409,000 shares of common stock and a list of international agents.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for various industries and company names.

Wall St.

Did you lose a paper fortune yesterday? Make a killing in cocoa? Find out in the daily Wall St. listings in the Tribune.

Travel.

If you travel a lot, and most Herald Tribune readers do, read the ads for airlines, hotels and resorts in this paper.

Music.

From rock sessions to estedfolds, the Herald Tribune keeps you au courant on the current European musical scene.

BMW - Steady Growth with Consolidation



Intensive Rationalisation to contain Cost Inflation
* Turnover up 16.7%
* Car sales up 12.4%
* Motorcycle sales up 166.7%

The fifty-first annual general meeting of Bayerische Motoren Werke AG will be held in Munich on July 7, 1971.
Review of 1970 and Prospects
Against a background of continuing prosperity in the automotive industry BMW again took full advantage of market conditions...

not increase with the rise in production and turnover. Our suppliers, too, were confronted with substantial cost increases.
A further increase in production and sales is expected in 1971 although this will be a year of consolidation. Further capital expenditure will be incurred mainly for rationalisation and the modernisation of production facilities...

home has been extended. Abroad, new import centres have been established on the American West Coast and in Holland. The introduction of the "BMW electronic centre" has further improved our service system and is already in use at all larger service stations to simplify inspection and maintenance work. In addition it was necessary to keep enlarged stocks of BMW spares to ensure a continuing supply to our service network.
Turnover
BMW's turnover in 1970 increased by 16.7% to DM 1,684.9 million. Although we exported as many vehicles as in 1969 there was a decrease in export turnover from 40.6 to 36.2% due to revaluation of the D-Mark and fiscal measures abroad.

1970. The remainder came from net earnings.
BMW's financial structure was strengthened by the capital increase made in 1970 and a further increase is proposed. The balance sheet total rose by DM 204.3 million to DM 998.6 million. The total increase is spread between fixed assets (DM 112.7 million) and current assets (DM 91.6 million). The current assets rise was covered mainly by short-term bank loans.
Research and Development
Most of our test and design programme was aimed at further improving the safety of our vehicles. BMW cars satisfy even the greatest demands with their outstanding performance and roadholding. Our efforts are now concentrated on "passive" safety measures, with substantial capital expenditure on test equipment. BMW cars fulfill all safety and pollution regulations in our various export countries, but we find it vitally important to coordinate anti-pollution and safety measures internationally to the benefit of all concerned.

do so, as well as numerous other European touring car championships and the three 24-hour touring car races held in 1970. We ended our international formula II road racing activities with another highly successful season, but are withdrawing from this class to concentrate on touring car events and motorcycle racing. BMW has also won the world sidocar championship in the 500 cc class for the 17th time.
Associated Companies
Good results were achieved by BMW Vertriebs GmbH, which markets all BMW motorcycles, while our Rent-a-Car service BMW Autovermietung GmbH made satisfactory progress.

If you would like to know more about BMW, please write to Bayerische Motoren Werke AG, Hauptabteilung Finanzen, D-8000 München 13, Postfach 13.

World Sales (units + percentages)

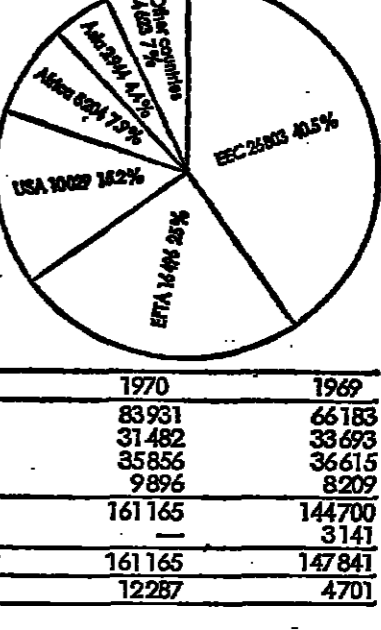
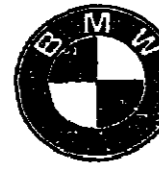


Table showing Production figures for BMW in 1970 and 1969. Columns include Production, 1970, and 1969.



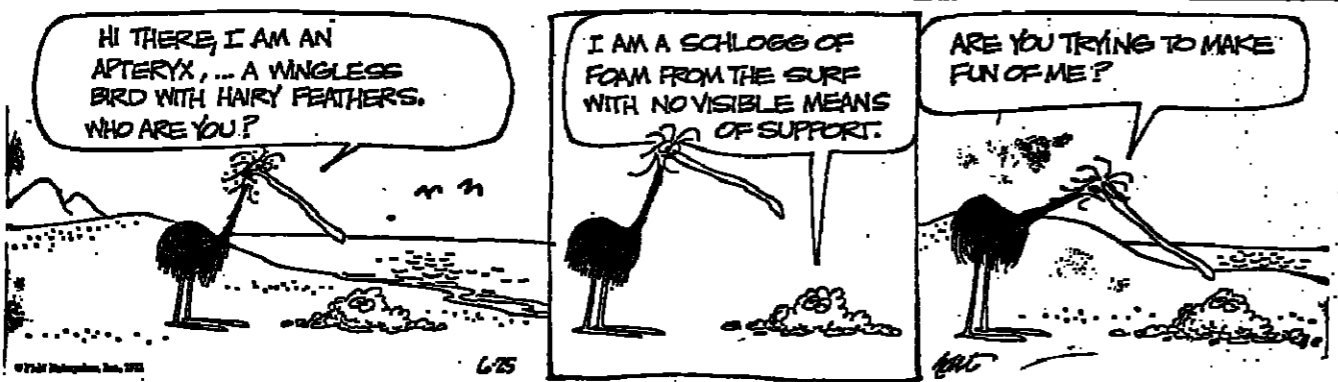
Bayerische Motoren Werke Aktiengesellschaft, München



PEANUTS



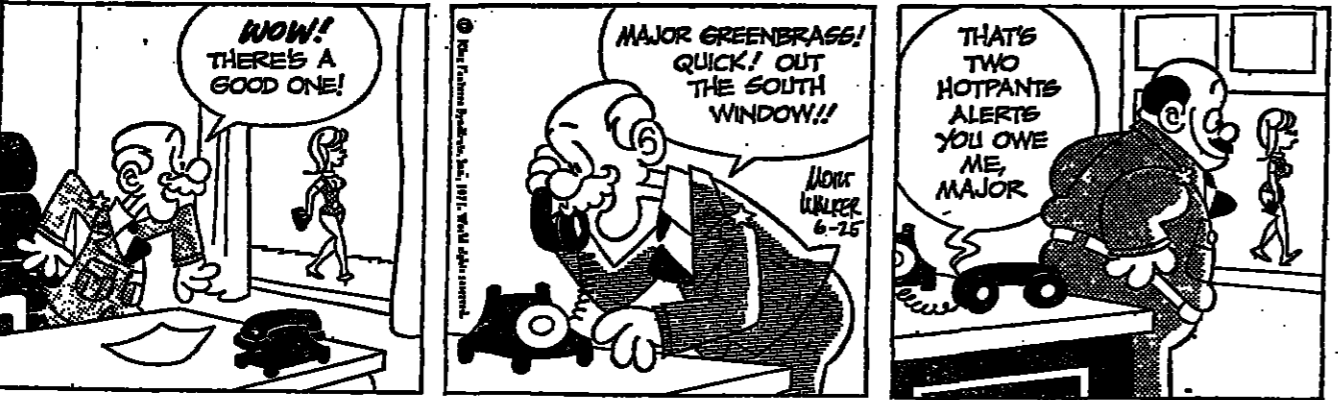
B.C.



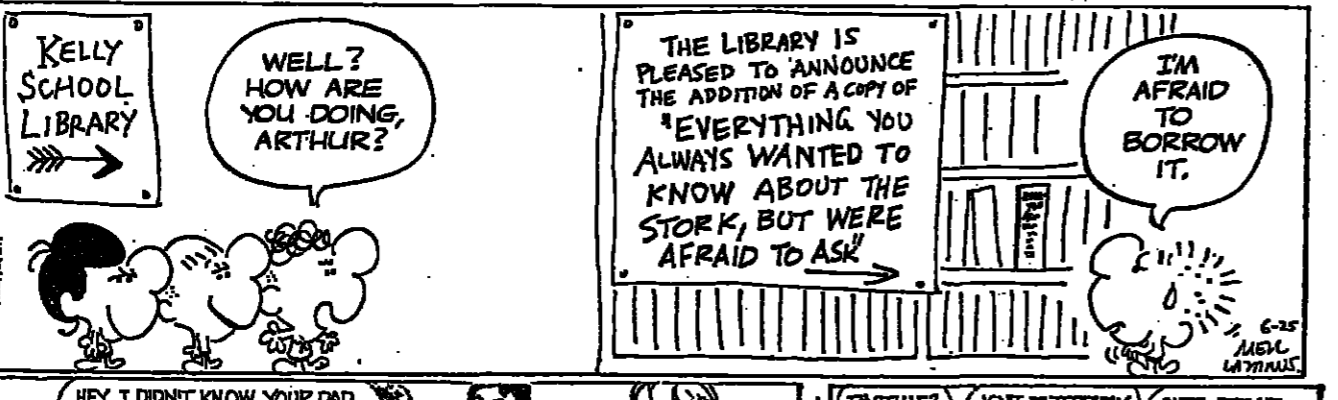
LIL ABNER



BETTYE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

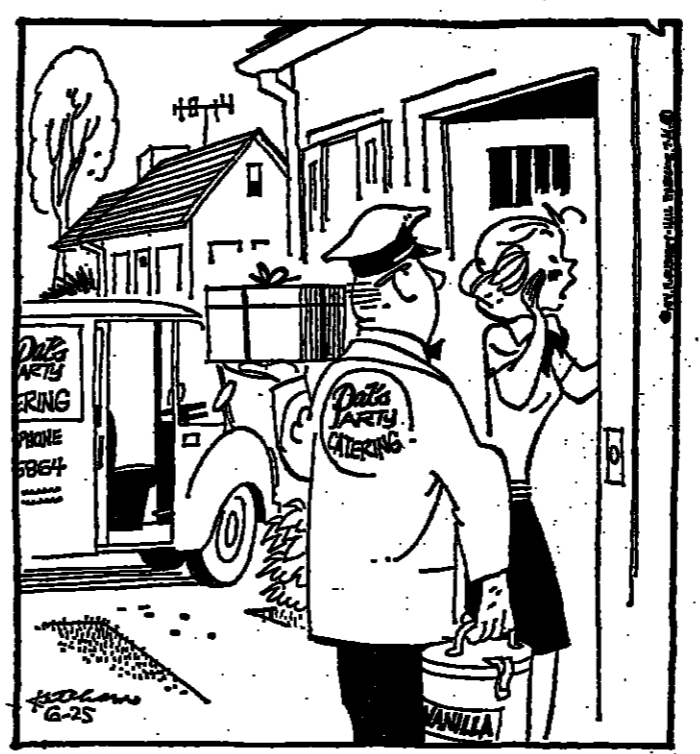
Most players find it hard to visualize a squeeze when they are playing the hand, and equally hard to foresee in defense that they may be subjected to a squeeze...

WEST: ♠ 88, ♥ 86, ♦ 765, ♣ 65. SOUTH: ♠ Q10, ♥ Q104, ♦ Q104, ♣ Q104.

On the lead of the last diamond winner from dummy East was squeeze end-play. If he had discarded one of his black-suit winners he would have been thrown into the lead in clubs and forced to lead from the heart king at the finish...

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1♦ DBL 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the spade queen.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words SEERA, EDGUF, DRAIMY, NORRAC and a cartoon of a man leaving his job.

BOOKS

THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS FUDGE FACTOR

By John Franklith Campbell, Basic Books, 292 pp. \$8.95

Reviewed by Walter Clemens

WERE you surprised to read that a spokesman for the State Department had no comment to make on the first New York Times excerpts from the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war...

John F. Kennedy inherits 'bowl of jelly.' Campbell's in the State Department during the Kennedy years. One of his best chapters is 'travels, sharply-drawn critique of the 'intervention' of Kennedy's foreign policy...

He is equally stringent Johnson years, when relations were continually on edge for what might short-term domestic gain. He recommends a sea change at first glance but curbs his enthusiasm...

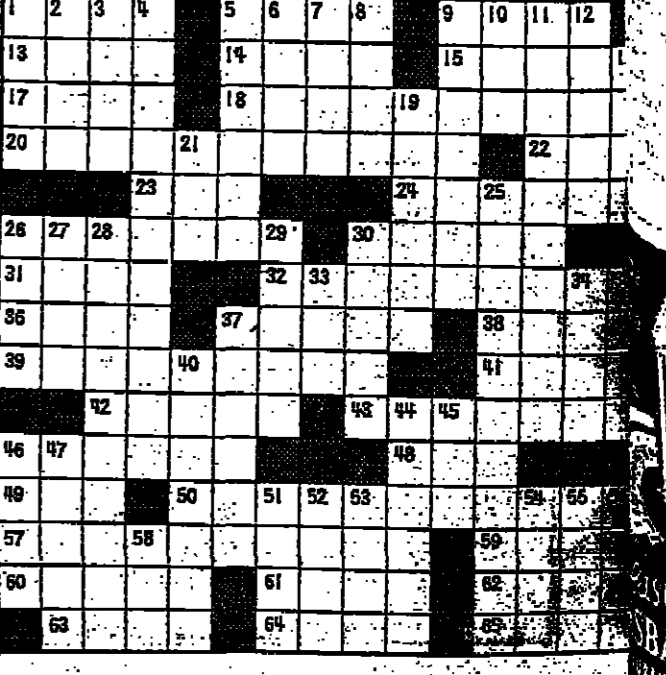
During this period we were acquiring 'a bit of absence of mind' our huge foreign-affairs bureaucracy. Before Pearl Harbor we employed 2,000 representatives abroad...

Mr. Clemens is a New Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

By Will

- ACROSS: 1 Cumberbund, 5 Not brand-new, 9 Part of an auto, 14 Size of type, 16 Central point, 17 Congo pygmy, 18 Tony and Cyd, 20 Cause to mesh, 22 Court-game starter, 23 Bids, 26 Bullfighters' capes, 30 London, 31 money, 32 Expert for pollen counters, 36 Irrational, 37 Essays, 38 Part of A.D., 39 Identify with another's thoughts, 41 Relative of a horripcpe, 42 Kissars, 43 Testified, 46 Playground device, 48 Our Fr., 49 Sights in the Bronx, 50 Gloom-and-doom proclaimer, 57 Hayden and Adler, 59 Hankering, 60 Subject of a Blake poem, 61 Black Hawk's tribe, 62 Throwaway ever since Eve, 63 Bulls for planting, 64 Helm position, 65 Observed, 11 Road divider, 12 Of Selene's realm, 16 Vipers, 19 Islands in Atlantic, 21 Faucet word, 25 Hollandaise, 26 Legal job, 27 Calla lily, 28 Zane Grey country, 29 Ganges gulf, 30 Extort money from, 33 Burton's gal, 34 Snick's part, 35 Had an effect, 37 Shute's 'In-', 40 Wall St. met, 44 Sheathe, 45 Luau dish, 46 Social group, 47 Band in N. Bay, 51 Space agent, 52 Eurasian riv, 53 Agreeable, 54 Hector's hat, 55 Frightful fell, 56 Cattail, 58 Cod catcher



Phils' Wise Hurls No-Hitter at Reds And Homers Twice

CINCINNATI, June 24 (AP)—Rick Wise, a righthander, last night pitched the second no-hitter against Cincinnati at three weeks and slugged two home runs in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 victory over the Reds.

Wise, a 25-year-old fireballer who went into the game with a 56-66 career win-loss record, faced 29 batters in pitching the second no-hitter in the majors this season. A one-out walk to shortstop Dave Concepcion in the sixth inning spoiled his bid for a perfect game.

Ken Holtzman, a Chicago Cub lefthander, tossed a no-hitter to beat the Reds, 1-0, at Cincinnati on June 23.

Wise, gaining his eighth victory against four losses this season, permitted just five balls to be hit out of the infield. He struck out three.

He also drove in three Philadelphia runs with his third and fourth homers of the season.

Hitting Pitcher With the Phils leading, 1-0, in the fifth, Roger Freed doubled

off Ross Grimsley and Wise slammed a drive over the left-field fence. He led off the eighth with a homer to left-center.

Wise entered the first 10 batters he faced before walking Concepcion. He then set down the Reds in order the rest of the way to record the first no-hitter for a Phillie pitcher since June 21, 1964, when Jim Bunning hurled a perfect game against the New York Mets.

John Vukovich, a rookie third baseman, came up with the outstanding defensive play behind Wise, robbing Tommy Helms of a hit to open the Reds' third. Vukovich went to his right and dropped to one knee to glove Helms' hot smash and throw him out.

Pete Rose's liner to Willie Montano in center leading off the fourth was the hardest-hit ball off Wise.

Wise, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder who is in his sixth season with the Phils, fired a called third strike past Jim Stewart, a pinch-hitter, to open the ninth. He got Ty Cline to bounce to Terry Ryan, and then completed the no-hitter by retiring Rose on a 3-2 strikeout on a 3-2 pitch.

Padres 3, 4, Astros 2, 3 Angel Bravo's pinch-hit double with two out in the bottom of the ninth rallied San Diego to a 4-3 victory over Houston for a sweep of twilight doubleheader. The Padres, snapping a seven-game losing streak, won the opener, 3-2, in 12 innings on Tommy Dean's two-out run-scoring single.

Bravo, whose pinch double in the eighth inning of the opener sent the game into extra innings, drilled his game-winning shot to left after Bob Barton was safe on a one-out error by third baseman Doug Rader and Dave Campbell forced Barton at second for the second out. Both victories went to San Diego reliever Bob Miller, who pitched four scoreless innings in the opener and two in the nightcap. His win-loss record is 5-2.

Expos 6, Braves 3 Relievers Dan McGinn and John Strohmyer bailed Montreal out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning and Rusty Staub drove in three runs with a pair of singles as Montreal beat Atlanta, 6-3.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 1 Lou Brock and Joe Torre each singled in a run in the top of the sixth. Los Angeles' 3-1 victory over Los Angeles.

Baseball Transactions ATLANTA—Released Horst Wilhelm, righthander, relief pitcher, San Diego, to travel of the Pacific Coast League, recalled Tom Hoopes, pitcher and Oscar Brown, outfielder, from the roster of the International League.

MONTREAL—Asked waivers on left-handed O'Donoghue to give him an unconditional release. O'Donoghue has no record in 13 appearances this year and a earned run average of 4.6.

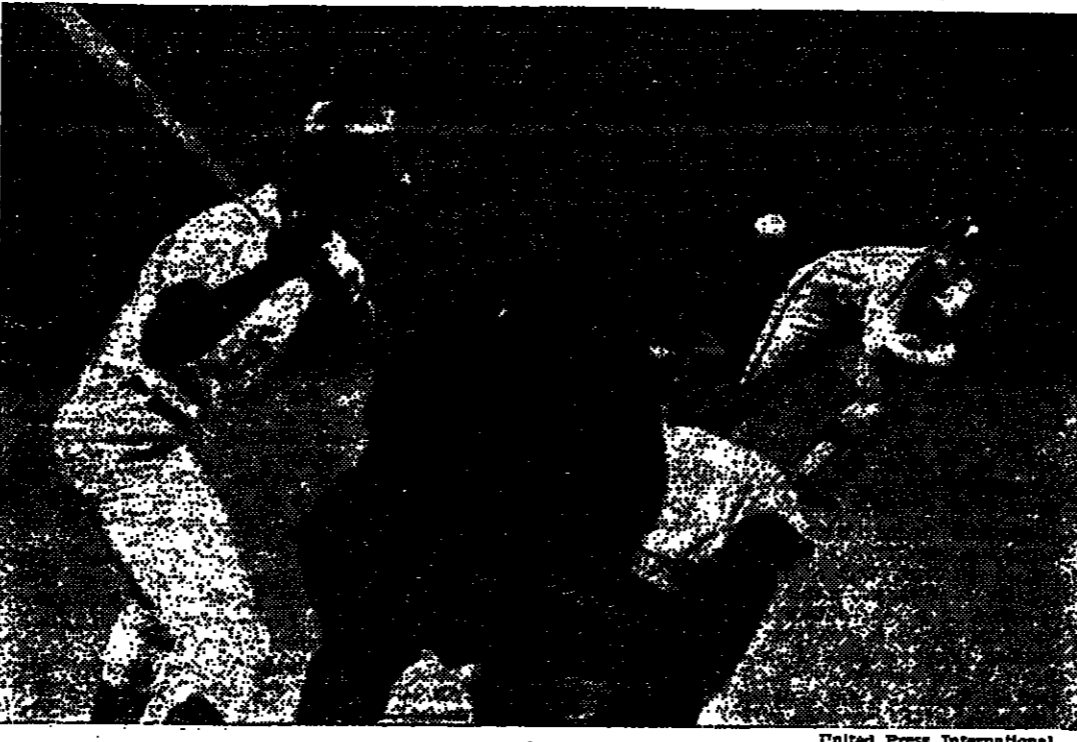
Athletes 8, Twins 3 In the American League, Rick Monday drove in three runs as the West Division's runaway leader Oakland battered Minnesota, 8-3. Monday capped a four-run eighth with a two-run double and had an RBI single in a three-run ninth to help the Athletics move nine games ahead of second-place Kansas City.

Yankees 6, Tigers 5 Gene Michael tagged reliever Fred Scherman for his first home run of the season with one out in the 13th inning to give New York a 6-5 victory over Detroit. Lindy McDaniel pitched four innings of hitless relief ball to gain his third victory against six losses. Gates Brown's three-run pinch-homer on the first pitch by reliever Jack Aker dimmed a five-run Tiger rally in the ninth inning that tied the game, 5-5.

Orioles 7, Senators 5 Boog Powell continued his torrid hitting with two home runs as Baltimore won the 19th game in their last 24, 7-5, over Washington. Jim Palmer chalked up his tenth victory, although he was routed in the ninth inning by the Senators in a four-run rally.

Brewers 6, Angels 0 Knuckleballer Eddie Fisher won his first start of the season as California beat Milwaukee, 6-0, with an 18-hit barrage for a double-header split with the Brewers. Milwaukee won the opener, 6-0, behind rookie Bill Parsons who pitched a 5 1/2 hour, his third shutout of the year, and gave the Brewers their longest winning streak of the season at three.

Phillistine—Rick Wise of the Philadelphia Phillies slingshots an offering to George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds in the seventh inning of no-hitter Wednesday night. Wise, who faced 28 batters, walking one, also hit two homers in his 4-0 victory.



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NBA Rockets Sold; Houston-Bound

BOSTON, June 24 (AP)—The National Basketball Association announced last night that its San Diego franchise has been sold to a group in Houston and will open the 1971-72 season in the Texas city.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy told a news conference that the purchase price was \$55 million.

Kennedy said the Houston group sought and received a unanimous waiver by the 17-member board of governors to get its proposal on the agenda yesterday during a regular meeting.

He said approval required at least 13 of the 17 votes, but declined to say what the actual vote was.

The Ownership Kennedy said the new group is headed by Wayne Duddleston, a real estate broker, and Billy Goldberg, president of an investment banking firm. He said Bob Britbert, the principal owner of the San Diego franchise, would be part of the new ownership.

The commissioner said general manager Pete Newell and the team's new coach, Tex Winter, would go with the team to Houston. The club will retain its nickname of the Rockets.

Kennedy said the team will play most of its games in the Hofheinz Pavilion, a new arena on the University of Houston campus with a seating capacity of 11,500 and room to expand. He said a few games would be played in the Astrodome.

Plunkett, Kern Collide Again In Coaches Football in Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas, June 24 (UPI)—The opposing quarterbacks from Stanford's Rose Bowl Saturday night as the Buckeyes' Rex Kern leads the East and the Indians' Jim Plunkett leads the West in the 11th annual Coaches All-America football game.

And, as if one old feud isn't enough, Nebraska and Louisiana State will get a chance to collide, in part, their Orange Bowl game. LSU's coach, Charley McClendon, will be handling the East team and Nebraska's coach, Bob Devaney, will coach the West. An overflow crowd is expected in Texas Tech University's Jones Stadium, capacity 41,500.

McClendon has last year's 34-37 East victory to defend, and will be trying to make up for an Orange Bowl loss to Nebraska and Devaney.

Both Kern and Heisman Trophy winner Plunkett are supported by exceptional casts, as the American Football Coaches' Association claims to have the strongest field the game has assembled since 1968.

The West, on paper, will be favored to break the series deadlock of 5-5. Joining Plunkett as West quarterback will be Southern Methodist's thrower, Chuck Hilsom.

West receivers include Ernie Jennings of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Chuck Dicus of Arkansas, Otto Stowe of Iowa State, J. D. Hill of Arizona State and Bob Moore of Stanford.

Joe Orduña of Nebraska, Leon Burns of Long Beach State, and Bo Cornell of Washington will handle the West running.

Kern will have Scott Hunter of Alabama and Buddy Lee of LSU backing him at quarterback for the East. Receivers include Wes Chesson of Duke, Paul Starobac of Michigan, John Tanner of Tennessee Tech and John Andrews of Indiana.

The East has running backs Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana, Jim Braxton of West Virginia, Mickey Zofko of Auburn and Jim Livesey of Richmond.

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5 U.S. Men Gain at Wimbledon Ashe Eliminated by Riessen

By Fred Tupper

WIMBLEDON, England, June 24 (NYT)—Gone from Wimbledon tonight is Arthur Ashe, former American champion and the fifth seed, felled by the hammer blows of Maly Riessen, the pro's pro.

"It's the first time I've lost to him in five years," said Ashe. "Last time I lost I beat him badly in 40 minutes."

With this improbable upset, Riessen reaches the fourth round of 16 with three other Americans; Stan Smith, the fourth seed; Tom Gorman, and the surprising Bjorn Borg of Berkeley, Calif., who removed 43-year-old Frank Sedgman, back here for the first time since winning Wimbledon in 1952.

Cliff Richey is still in Wimbledon but was given the rest of the day off for good behavior. Earlier, the 24-year-old from San Angelo, Texas, blighted the hopes of the \$2,000 crowd by defeating Britain's Roger Taylor in last night's unfinished five set, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6 and 7-7, held over because of fading light.

Dogged and determined, Richey was all over his man today. Swearing around the court, he reached his first match at 6-7 on a forehand spin into the clear.

With the center court breathless, Taylor firmly volleyed the winner to deep court. But Richey soon had his measure. He found that he could slip his backhand down Taylor's weak left side and he was at match point again on the 19th game, firing for the line. A lunging Taylor slapped it into the net.

Richey faces Adriano Panatta, the Italian No. 1 tomorrow. Riessen sought Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., nervous and out of touch. The 28-year-old from Evanston, Ill., had the first set in 16 minutes, won the second at 9-8 after Ashe had led 5-2 at the tie-break and then finished him off in the fourth with solid workmanlike returns of service and deep volleys, 6-1, 9-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Still playing himself in, Rod Taylor, Australian, beat Clark Graebner, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, and the New Yorker can only rue the loss.

Roy Emerson, Australia, and Bob Lutz, U.S., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; O'Neil Farouk, New Zealand, and Pierre Barthes, France, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7; 6-4; Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, Mexico, and Georges Goven, France, 6-6, 6-7, 4-6, 4-6, and Ken Rosewall, Australia, and Jaime Fillo, Chile, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Jeff Borovick, U.S., and Frank Sedgman, Australia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Alexander Metrevel, Russia, and Jiri Hrebec, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Stan Smith, U.S., and Andrew Pattison, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; and Ross Case, Australia, and Douglas Irwin, Rhodesia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Colin Dibley, Australia, and Dennis Ralston, U.S., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8; Tom Gorman, U.S., and Torbjorn Tjebkema, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; Tom Okker, the Netherlands, and Nikki Pili, Yugoslavia, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Borovick, a 21-year-old former U.S. college star, spoiled Sedgman's sentimental return, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. "I learned a lot," said Borovick, respectfully, of the Australian. "He may not be so fast on his feet, but he's got a good reach. He caught me flat-footed so many times that I began to know when he would outguess me. But I played pretty good for me."

Beaten tonight were Bob Lutz, outrun by Roy Emerson, of Australia, and Denis Ralston, of Rhodesia. Ralston, who followed by his own mistakes, to strong-serving Colin Dibley of Australia. In one miserable streak, Ralston lost 11 games in a row from leading two sets and 3-2 to two sets all and one-one in the fifth. After a change of horros, Ralston had five break-points against him at 3-4 and six match points later on. He double-faulted in despair to end it, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-0, 10-8.

Both Frenchmen to gain the third round were eliminated. Giant-killer Georges Goven, who eliminated Ralston, bowed, 4-6, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4, to Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico. New Zealand's O'Neil Farouk beat Pierre Barthes 6-2, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Americans Billie Jean King, of Long Beach, Calif., Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Texas, reached the last 16, and for a time Julie Heldman of New York City seemed to have the measure of the exciting 19-year-old third-seed Australian Evonne Goollagong. Reducing play to a snail's pace, Miss Heldman led, 3-1, slowly spiraling the ball into the corners. Miss Goollagong cut loss and won, 6-3, 6-3.

Chiff Richey Responding to a request for a victorious pose.

chances that escaped him. He led 3-1 in the first set and 5-4 in the tie-breaker, he led 2-0 in the second and lost six games running. And weary and limping now, he was serving for the third set at 5-3. Such emergencies probe the red-head into perfection.

Defending champion John Newcombe of Australia and three-time finalist 28-year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia won in stride, and Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., blasted his big serve by Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Gorman, of Seattle, faced the menacing figure of Tom Thrieac but was too quick on the volley for the Romanian, winning, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

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Results at Wimbledon

MEN'S SINGLES, SECOND ROUND Cliff Richey, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Roger Taylor, Britain, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 4-1, 11-9.

MEN'S SINGLES, THIRD ROUND Rod Laver, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Arthur Ashe, U.S., 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; Fred Stolle, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; John Newcombe, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Gerry Ballester, Britain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

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Chiff Richey Responding to a request for a victorious pose.

Fosse Overtakes Catcher Freehan In AL Star Ballot

NEW YORK, June 24 (NYT)—Ray Fosse of Cleveland, battling Detroit's Bill Freehan for the starting catcher's berth in the July 1st All-Star Game, was the only non-American League leader in the weekly balloting by the fans.

In the voting that closes June 30, Fosse has 169,743 ballots to 157,158 for Freehan. Following are the top three at each position:

FIRST BASE—Boog Powell, Balt.; Fred RIFE, Wash., 131,343; George Scott, Bos., 83,649.

SECOND BASE—Tommy Agee, Minn., 178,777; Dave Johnson, Balt., 114,371; Dick McAuliffe, Det., 69,877.

THIRD BASE—Brooks Robinson, Minn., 132,136; Eric Petrocelli, Bos., 82,023; Fred Lerner, Minn., 69,237.

SHORTSTOP—Luis Aparicio, Bos., 157,181; Earl Campaneris, Oak., 95,238; Leo Cardenas, Minn., 61,243.

LEFT FIELD—Tommy Olson, Minn., 223,644; Frank Robinson, Balt., 151,195; Glenn Phillips, Bos., 159,743.

MIDFIELDER—Jim Frazier, Minn., 157,188; Thurman Munson, New York, 98,818.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing batting leaders in the National League: Fosse (169,743), Freehan (157,158), etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing batting leaders in the American League: Fosse (169,743), Freehan (157,158), etc.

Bucs Shove Mets, Stargell Clouts No. 26

By Murray Chass

PITTSBURGH, June 24 (NYT)—The last time Gary Gentry pitched against Pittsburgh, on May 15, he lasted only the fifth inning, at which time umpire Shag Crawford threw him out for showing him in an argument.

Facing the Pirates last night, Gentry lasted precisely 38 minutes and 1 1/2 innings, in which time Willie Stargell drove in four runs and started Pittsburgh on the way to a 5-2 victory over the Mets.

The triumph gave the series to the Pirates, two games to one, and increased their first-place margin over the Mets to 4 1/2 games in the National League East.

With one on and one out in the first, Roberto Clemente beat out the first of his three infield singles (he had four singles altogether) and Stargell hit the next pitch from Gentry about 400 feet to the third level of Three Rivers Stadium. The blow was Stargell's 562nd home run, high in the majors, and raised his runs-batted-in total to 71.

Gentry, who hadn't lost since May 30, found himself in trouble again in the second when he alternated two strikeouts with singles by Dave Cash and Clemente.

The Mets' righthander made Stargell keep the ball in the park this time, but by the time Ken Singleton caught up with the torrid line drive along the right-field line, Stargell had a double and his 73d run batted in—seven in this series.

Athletes 8, Twins 3 In the American League, Rick Monday drove in three runs as the West Division's runaway leader Oakland battered Minnesota, 8-3.

Monday capped a four-run eighth with a two-run double and had an RBI single in a three-run ninth to help the Athletics move nine games ahead of second-place Kansas City.

Yankees 6, Tigers 5 Gene Michael tagged reliever Fred Scherman for his first home run of the season with one out in the 13th inning to give New York a 6-5 victory over Detroit. Lindy McDaniel pitched four innings of hitless relief ball to gain his third victory against six losses.

Gates Brown's three-run pinch-homer on the first pitch by reliever Jack Aker dimmed a five-run Tiger rally in the ninth inning that tied the game, 5-5.

Orioles 7, Senators 5 Boog Powell continued his torrid hitting with two home runs as Baltimore won the 19th game in their last 24, 7-5, over Washington. Jim Palmer chalked up his tenth victory, although he was routed in the ninth inning by the Senators in a four-run rally.

Thursday Brewers' Slaton Shuts Out Angels On 4 Hits, 6-0

MILWAUKEE, June 24 (AP)—Dave May's three-run double highlighted a five-run rally in the fourth inning and Jim Slaton protected the lead with a four-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the California Angels, 6-0, today.

Tommy Harper opened the fourth with Milwaukee's first hit, Roberto Pena walked with one out and Andy Kosco singled for the first run. After another walk and a second out, May ripped his shot to left center. He scored when catcher Jeff Torborg dropped the throw to the plate following an infield hit by Slaton, whose won-loss record is 2-1.

Baseball Transactions ATLANTA—Released Horst Wilhelm, righthander, relief pitcher, San Diego, to travel of the Pacific Coast League, recalled Tom Hoopes, pitcher and Oscar Brown, outfielder, from the roster of the International League.

MONTREAL—Asked waivers on left-handed O'Donoghue to give him an unconditional release. O'Donoghue has no record in 13 appearances this year and a earned run average of 4.6.

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Advertisement for Casino Wiesbaden Restaurant-Bar, featuring roulette and daccara.

Large advertisement titled 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS' containing various job listings and recruitment notices.

Observer (R) Repeat (R)

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK—Carl and Louise were living happily ever after one night in late June when Carl, who had arrived home in an all-too-familiar mood, noticed something highly unusual in his newspaper's listings of the evening's television highlights.



Baker

"There's nothing on television tonight but repeats," Carl said to Louise. "Carl," said Louise, "are you aware that one night late in every June for the past 16 years you have come home in the same irritated mood, looked at the listings of the evening's television highlights and said, without ever varying it by a single word, 'There's nothing on television tonight but repeats?'"

peats that takes the magic out of marriage," Carl said. "How did you know I was going to say that?" Louise asked. "Good heavens, Louise, I'm not completely stupid," Carl explained. "You've spoken the same sentence on every occasion during the last 16 years that I've noticed there was a football repeat on TV. I know it by heart. Let's change the subject."

Louise looked at him as she might either weep or strike Carl with a poker. Go ahead and ask it, she said. "Ask me..." "What are you having for dinner?" Louise wept. "You asked it on purpose," she sobbed. "You didn't have to say, 'What are you having for supper?' the way you do on this same night late in every June after we have quarreled about the football repeats on TV and you have said, 'Let's change the subject.' You could have said, 'My, you're looking lovely tonight, Louise,' or 'Is that liver I smell frying?'"

Advantages and Disadvantages of Being Twins

By Enid Nemy

The pressures on twins are put there by other people. We get along very well. It's not an inward problem; it's an outward one.

NEW YORK (NYT)—The problem is that people who don't really know you think of you as the same person—the robots together—two bodies and one mind," said 20-year-old Janet Moniot.

Joan Moniot, her identical mirror-image twin, older by ten minutes, nodded agreement. "We think of ourselves as sisters and friends, not twins, until someone reminds us and brings us back to earth," she said. "The lack of individual identity in the minds of the others is one of the most common difficulties encountered by twins of the same sex, particularly identical twins (mirror-image twins) as they are when physical aspect may appear on reverse sides. Occasionally, it leads to resentment, friction and a strong competitive spirit between the two; sometimes it is effectively, if not wholly, solved by an attempt to look different and lead separate lives."

live apart, as soon as it is economically feasible. At the moment, they are living in their parents' West Side apartment.

It's time we broke up the act," Christopher said. Both plan stage careers, Christopher as an actor, David as a director. Identical twins very often enter the same field, if not the same profession. One twin may become a physicist, another a chemist, and another a psychiatrist. Studies have indicated that there is an average of fewer than 6 IQ points difference between identical twins (the average for fraternal twins is about 10 points, but the spread is about that much greater, as in the case of any pair of siblings).

The oldest of four children of a playwright father and a mother who was a dancer, the 20-year-old brothers have always gone to the same schools and, until last year, spent their vacations together as well.

Although both agree that their parents approached their upbringing in a "pragmatic, unhung-up, easy way—we never felt bizarre," they agree, too, that they might as well things a little differently if they ever find themselves faced with twin children. "I might separate them for the summer anyway, from the age of 14 or 15," Christopher said. "Then they could find out what their relationship is together and apart."

topher said. "But I'm sure deep down there was a desire to look different."

The Moniot girls dressed alike as children ("because of our mother"), wore a uniform during their years at the Sacred Heart Grammar School in Staten Island, and then went into another period of dressing alike during their early high school years.

"Then we got tired of being a sideshow," Janet said. "We decided to dress the way each of us wanted to."

There is no more unanimity of opinion among psychologists and child experts on the subject of dressing twins alike or keeping them together than there is on generally in the area of child-rearing. A good many do, however, believe that twins should be treated on the basis of how similar or dissimilar they reveal themselves to be in abilities, makeup and interests. Some point out that it is just as grave an error to make twins believe they must be close to each other as it is to discourage an attachment between the two that is based on true liking and understanding.

Janet, who is in her second year at the Pratt Institute, and Joan, who is attending the School of Visual Arts, are the youngest of six children, three of whom had left home by the time they were growing up. Although the twins attend schools in Manhattan, they live at home on Staten Island.

Unlike the Aldens, the sisters plan to remain together for at least some time after graduation. "We'd like to take an apartment, and we couldn't afford to do it individually," Janet said. "But anyway, the pressures on twins are put there by other people. We get along very well. It's not an inward problem; it's an outward one."

dividually. "If you meet someone by yourself, it's a one-to-one relationship," Joan said. "If you're together, people are constantly comparing you."

Jealousy between the two is sporadic and usually short-lived. "It's competition, in a sense. I don't like to think it is, but it is," Janet said.

For Mrs. Frank Schiff, the former Gloria O'Connor, being an identical twin was never a problem in any sense. She and her sister Consuelo, now the Countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome, never went through an identity crisis.

"It's been a glorious experience all my life," said Mrs. Schiff, a special projects editor for Vogue magazine. "I've thoroughly enjoyed it."

Although the sisters have been separated since Consuelo's marriage 22 years ago, Mrs. Schiff, who has been married 15 years, said that she still thinks of themselves as "way beyond sisters. We still consider ourselves a team."

The O'Connor twins always felt fortunate that they were raised by parents "who weren't so progressive they felt they had to separate us." They dressed alike as children and as young career women, when both modeled for a time, and they managed to have, or invent, the same illnesses at the same time.

The two now live completely different lives. Mrs. Schiff and her husband, who heads his own insurance brokerage firm, have a Park Avenue apartment, vacation in Nassau, and enjoy tennis, backgammon and cards.

"Consuelo's life is much more formal. The house in Rome and a Mediterranean kind of life in Sardinia. I always feel like a poor cousin from the country when I go to Rome because everything appears to be so grand. I always make an extra effort."

When the two get together, as they do several times a year (Countess Crespi is Italian editor of American Vogue), friends are still astonished at their resemblance in appearance and speech. "And I'll still start a sentence and Consuelo will finish it," Mrs. Schiff said.



Satchmo showing the world all is well with him.

PEOPLE: Satchmo Is Ready To Get Back to Work

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, struck by a near fatal illness three months ago and 71 next July 4, is now, remarkably, planning to get back to work. "My playing and singing's O. K., and I feel pretty good," declared the world's best known jazz trumpeter whose gravel voiced singing style has also made him one of its most loved entertainers. "I warm up on the horn every day. I'll definitely go back to work," he told a small group of reporters in an interview in the Corona section of New York City. He issued what he called a special message to his countless fans and friends round the world, describing it as a reply to the loads of mail he got while in the hospital.

"Tell 'em I love 'em... that's all," said Armstrong before he and trombonist Tyree Glenn staged an impromptu jazz session for his interviewers. He took a few minutes to warm up, then was off into numbers like "Whispering," before signing off with "If We Never Meet Again." * * * Harry Kellerman, a Camarillo, Calif., production engineer, has filed a \$105,000 lawsuit against Cinema Center Films, claiming that the movie "Why Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" holds him up to public contempt. Kellerman also wants to stop the movie's advertising, particularly the billboards showing actor Dustin Hoffman, a pop composer in the film, looking up puzzled, at the title.

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